

Fair tonight. Friday cloudy, warmer. Yesterday's high, 80; low, 52; at 8 a. m. today, 52. Year ago high, 77; low, 56. Sunrise, 5:09 a. m.; sunset, 7:48 p. m. River, 4.25 feet, falling.

Thursday, May 24, 1951

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year-123

## More Funds Asked

\$8.5 Billion Said Needed

WASHINGTON, May 24—President Truman today asked Congress for 8.5 billion dollars in foreign aid to help U. S. allies build a shield against "power hungry" Communist aggression and cited Red threats in such danger zones as Iran and Israel.

The chief executive warned in a special message that the peril of an atomic world war "is a very real and terrible danger" and that America for its own security must save other free nations from Soviet domination.

The President put special emphasis on the explosive situation in Iran, where he cited Kremlin sponsorship of the "rebellious Tudeh party," and of Communist-fomented strife in the Arab states and Israel.

He also emphasized that the United States must not "stand alone."

Mr. Truman declared:

"THE LOSS of Europe to the Soviet Union... would compel us to convert the United States into an isolated garrison state."

"We cannot win peace through appeasement. We cannot gain security in isolation. We will not surrender."

"We do not and we should not stand alone. We cannot maintain our civilization if the rest of the world is split up, subjugated, and organized against us by the Kremlin."

Mr. Truman increased his recommendations for foreign military assistance over last year by a billion dollars.

He urgently requested:

"1. Military assistance to other free nations in the amount of 6.5 billion dollars."

"2. Economic assistance to other free nations in the amount of 2.25 billion dollars, primarily (Continued on Page Two)

## NPA Prepared For Emergency, Even All-Out War

WASHINGTON, May 24—The National Production Authority declared today its industrial controls organization is ready for "any emergency" including all-out mobilization for war.

At the same time, a top official warned that production controls soon to be announced by NPA may be so severe that public complaints against the agency may double "in the next few weeks and months."

Deputy NPA Administrator Thomas S. Nichols told an agency employees meeting that "NPA has reached a point where it is prepared to meet any emergency."

Nichols said he has discussed the matter with Commerce Secretary Sawyer and they agreed that the NPA staff can handle any situation that may develop.

In another speech, NPA Director Manly Fleischmann asserted that the government will achieve its production controls targets by the end of this year. After that, the regulations will generally remain stable for at least another year.

During the coming months, however, Fleischmann said NPA will have to operate under the handicap of increasing protests over the control regulations it will issue.



A FRANKLY CHARMED young subject hands a Spring bouquet to King Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, The Sovereign, who wears a mourning band for the late king, was on his annual tour at Uppsala.

### COLLINS TO FOLLOW

## Bradley Warns Of Heavy Diplomatic Commitments

WASHINGTON, May 24—Gen. Bradley testified today that the United States may have "more diplomatic commitments than we can carry out militarily" at the present time and warned of a possible Russian surprise move.

The chairman of the Joint

## Washington C.H. Man Among Dead In Plane Crash

One of the men killed in the crash of a giant B-36 Globemaster near New Castle, Ind., Wednesday was Vivian P. Baughn, 45, a civilian radar technician, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werter S. Baughn of Washington C. H.

He is the cousin of Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites of West Franklin street and Mrs. C. F. Replage of Montclair avenue.

The Air Force today studied the pilot's harrowing account of how his cargo plane crashed and burned, killing seven and injuring five others aboard.

The huge 110-ton aircraft—an experimental plane capable of carrying 200 equipped infantrymen—exploded in flight yesterday and terrified onlookers who watched it plummet to the ground in flames.

Air Force officials at Wright-Patterson Field in Dayton also listed as dead in the crash: Capt. Richard B. Barnum, 30, Enon, pilot; Capt. Francis M. Blair, 36, Terre Haute, Ind., observer; M-Sgt. Donald S. Shady, 29, Ft. Wayne, Ind., flight engineer.

Also civilians John R. Say, 33, Delphus, sound technician; Robert L. Hellmuth, 29, Springfield, technician, and Harold R. Holm Jr., 27, Boston, engineer. The five survivors—all suffering from severe burns—are recovering in New Castle's Henry County hospital. They are:

Christianson, 30, Long Island, N.Y.; Stelyn, Chicago physicist; M-Sgt. Jack R. Soers, 36, Rockwell, N.C., flight mechanic; Capt. William C. Snell, 27, Owen, N.Y., co-pilot; and M-Sgt. Cassius Zedaker, 35, Fairfield.

Chiefs of Staff told Senators investigating Gen. MacArthur's dismissal that he was "not too sure the Russians are going to start something in Iran before they start it somewhere else."

The testimony came after the committee postponed a decision on a demand by Sen. Hickenlooper (R) Iowa, that Secretary of State Acheson be called immediately for questioning on political aspects of MacArthur's removal.

Bradley cited the North Atlantic Security Pact as an example of political commitments that a nation may not now be prepared to back up in a military war.

BUT HE EXPLAINED that while treaty nations "do not have the capability right now, of stopping an aggression by Russia," that is no reason for not taking part in the European Defense Plan. He said:

"I think it is perfectly proper in a case like that to make this commitment, if you want to call it that, of the North Atlantic Treaty organization, and try to build to it."

Bradley said he agreed with Sen. Wiley (R) Wis., who was questioning him, "that we should not just go around the world making commitments, military commitments, which we cannot fulfill." However, he added:

"I think it is perfectly proper, on the other hand, to make some, particularly when we are (Continued on Page Two)

## McCoard Named Red Cross Head

Arthur McCoard of North Pickaway street, Circleville, Wednesday night was elected chairman of the Pickaway County chapter of American Red Cross.

Other officers named were George Schaub, vice-chairman; Willard England, secretary; and Charles Gray, treasurer.

Mrs. Mildred Dowden, Wendell Turner and Henry Reid Jr. were named new directors.

## War Would Ruin U.S., Truman Says

Dark Ages Seen As Result

WASHINGTON, May 24—President Truman warned today that a third world war—with atomic weapons—would make "a battlefield of the U. S. and throw civilization back into the dark ages."

The President told his news conference:

"I think we will go back to the Dark Ages if there is another world war. We will be a battlefield and can look forward to the destruction of cities that took place in Europe in the last war."

Mr. Truman said that because of this he is doing his utmost to preserve peace and prevent the outbreak of another global conflict.

A reporter asked whether the President really didn't think that the U. S. has the energy and ability to fight another war without being destroyed.

Mr. Truman said he agreed that this country had boundless energy and resources. He said he believes the country can cope with almost anything that comes along.

BUT HE then said the U. S. cities would face destruction in another world war, and added:

"I'm not willing to take a chance on it. I think the program and the policies we are pursuing are right and I believe the U. S. and the free world thinks they are right and wants to put them in effect. It is a program which we hope will preserve peace and prevent another world war."

The President launched the discussion and defense of his policies by declaring that some columnists and writers have been saying that he has a "cocky attitude."

The chief executive said he does not like the word. He said what he believes the columnists mean is the word "confident."

Mr. Truman said that he is not cocky and doesn't want anybody to say he is—but that he believes in his foreign policy and is confident.

## Test Pilots Reach 47,910 Ft.

DAYTON, May 24—Test pilots of the air development division are flying bombers and fighters at altitudes above the American altitude record of 47,910 feet.

This was revealed by Col. F. K. Paul, chief of the Air Force Division at Wright Field. Col. Paul said he could not disclose the exact altitudes at which some pilots were flying but he said some test operations were carried on above 50,000 feet.

He added that division test pilots were "substantially invading the stratosphere regions."

The world record for altitude flights is 59,445 feet set in 1948 by a British pilot.



SHORTLY BEFORE THE LARGEST man-made explosion in history, excepting A-Bomb blasts, Army engineers take 320,000 pounds of TNT to an unspecified location near Dugway, Utah. The deeply imbedded charges were set off in a desert wasteland in an experiment to determine the effect of such a blast on simulated bridges and buildings. At left, 100-pound dynamite blocks are chuted into a charge hole. At right, the deadly packages are stacked in their underground chambers. Reporters and cameramen were kept four miles away.

### REDS STILL ABLE TO STRIKE

## American Task Force Pushes 13 Miles North Of Parallel

TOKYO, May 24—An American tank-infantry task force, dashing 13 miles north, crossed Parallel 38 in East-Central Korea today and another U. S. column recaptured the major mid-Korean hub of Chunchon.

South Korean spearheads in the west also reportedly slashed over the border into North Korea as part of a frontwide offensive described by Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet as unlimited in its objective.

The top United Nations field commander declared the second round Communist spring assault has been "severely defeated" and that the enemy has "lost his nerve" and "turned turtle."

From the central sector came word Thursday night that a big American tank-infantry combat team smashed back into the

mountain bastion and communications pivot of Chunchon, 45 miles northeast of Seoul.

In and around the city, the dispatch said, the American task force captured "more enemy troops than it could handle."

THEN IT SENT a patrol across the Soyang River, heading toward the 38th Parallel seven miles to the north. Beyond Chunchon no enemy forces were encountered.

Elsewhere in the west-central sector, British and Canadian troops west of recaptured Kap-

yeong, 32 miles northeast of Seoul, hammered north five and a half miles. South Korean units southwest of Chunchon gained six and a half miles Thursday.

Waves of U. S. Fifth Air Force planes simultaneously loosed a saturation bombing and strafing attack on North Korea's Chonwon-Kumhwa-Hwachon triangle containing a vital road web and extending 18 miles above Parallel 38.

Such a heavy aerial barrage usually precedes an advance by ground forces into the area hit from the air.

The commander of all UN ground forces in Korea told war correspondents at his field headquarters that Parallel 38 is no barrier to the general advance of his resurgent forces.

He declared that the second round spring offensive launched by the Chinese and North Korean invaders a week ago has been "severely defeated" and its (Continued on Page Two)

## License Bill Sends House To Dogs

COLUMBUS, May 24—For two hours last night, the House of Representatives went to the dogs—literally and figuratively—before finally passing by a four-vote margin a bill to set all dog license fees at two dollars.

In an uproarious, rambunctious and at times hilarious session, punctuated by barks, cat-calls, yips and yowls, the solons argued about, around and over the senate-approved bill before passing it by a 72-47 vote. Sixty-eight votes are needed for passage.

At one time the house threw the rules to the winds by reconsidering and recalling a motion after a roll-call was started. Rep. Howard Williams (R-Trumbull) even moved that, on the roll-call, "one bark is yes and two barks are no."

A serious amendment to retain the license fee schedule as it now is—\$1 for males and spayed females and \$3 for females—and still retain the other features of the bill was defeated by a 48-54 standing vote.

## Bloodmobile Visit Scheduled

"We're going to have to scratch a little to make our quota this month."

That was the statement Thursday by a local American Red Cross Bloodmobile official regarding Friday's donor call.

The Bloodmobile is to be stationed at Circleville Trinity Lutheran church parish house from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday. The spokesman said that appointments have been made for all of the day, except that their are opening between 1 and 3 p. m. Appointments will be taken at 15-minute intervals during the two-hour period.

Pickaway County's quota calls for 160 persons to give a total of 125 pints of blood, according to Charles Weidinger and Paul Hang, co-chairmen of the recruiting phase of the program.

## Navy Ships Collide In Florida

No Opportunity To Save Himself

One of Pickaway County's most promising Navy jet fighter airplane pilots was killed in a mid-air collision Wednesday afternoon.

The pilot, Ensign M. Jean Sharrett of Pickaway Township, was reported killed instantly when his Navy jet airplane collided with a similar aircraft over Cecil Field, a Navy training base near Jacksonville, Fla.

The 23-year-old county native, who was preparing to take a cruise aboard a Navy aircraft carrier next month, apparently had no opportunity to save himself with his parachute.

Reports stated that Sharrett's craft was rammed head-on by another plane which zoomed out of a cloud bank.

ALTHOUGH NO details were immediately available, it was presumed the pilot of the second aircraft also was killed.

Sharrett, who was born in Pickaway Township March 27, 1928, was a graduate of his home township's high school.

He entered the Navy in 1946, was sent to Ohio State university for two years study in aeronautical engineering.

From there, the Navy assigned him to Pensacola, Fla., Norfolk, Va., and then to Cecil Field.

He and his bride of a few months had moved into an officers' cottage on the air base within the last week.

Last Nov. 26, the ensign married the former Miss Laura Jane Watson of Pickaway Township. They were married by the Rev. Donald Mitchell, pastor of Circleville Presbyterian church and were marooned here by the (Continued on Page Two)

## Wage Deadlock In Rail Dispute Seen Broken

WASHINGTON, May 24—Labor sources said today that the rail wage deadlock may be broken this week with an agreement granting pay increases running to more than 20 cents an hour to 185,000 railway trainmen.

These sources said that substantial progress toward an agreement has been made in recent negotiations involving representatives of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

There is a good chance, it was explained, that a full settlement for the trainmen will be announced Friday. If so, it would end so far as they are concerned, an impasse that has now continued nearly two years.

Those close to the situation predicted that the trainmen will get "at least" these pay increases: 13.5 cents an hour for 100,000 roadmen and 20.5 cents for 85,000 yardmen.

# Legislators Resigned To Continuing Work Next Week

COLUMBUS, May 24—Legislative leaders virtually abandoned hope today of finishing their work this week-end and fixed their sights anew on next Tuesday evening for the final wind-up.

Actually, there remained one slim ray of hope that the job would be finished sometime Saturday night. The senate Republicans caucused to discuss the matter, but reached no decision—indicating a slight hope they might not have come back next week.

However, a top house leader stated flatly:

"We intend to have no all-night sessions. We do not believe in legislation by exhaustion or fatigue."

It was recalled that four years

ago the wind-up session started at eight o'clock on a Saturday morning and wound up at that hour on Sunday morning. By that time the lawmakers were so exhausted they were willing to pass almost anything to get some sleep.

House and senate leaders met last night, and until the wee small hours this morning, but either failed to reach agreement on adjournment or refused to disclose it to waiting newsmen.

The house will vote today on a \$1,408,000 sundry claims bill to pay 147 miscellaneous claims against the state, and a measure to bar from public payrolls any person who advocates the overthrow of the government by force or violence.

That still leaves for house ac-

tion before adjournment workmen's and unemployment compensation measures—the latter expected to be approved by committee today—the Elections Reform Bill, and possibly but not necessarily the bill to split the huge welfare department.

The senate still must act on a \$212 million school aid measure, the \$735 million appropriations measure, the \$43 million Additions and Betterments Bill, the Sundry Claims Bill, the \$37 million local government measure, congressional redistricting, bigger truck license fees, and the bill to increase the highway patrol's uniformed strength from 400 to 650 men.

It also must take some action on Governor Lausche's appoint-

ment of A. W. Marion as Director of Natural Resources. For undisclosed reasons the appointment has been held by the rules committee since January.

The Senate Education Committee yesterday recommended for passage an amended version of the house-approved school bill, adding another 14 millions to the house total. The bill now would provide about 212 millions for school aid in the coming two years, an increase of \$31 million.

The senate amendment also cut from six to five mills the required levy used in computing additional aid, and guarantees teachers starting salaries of \$2,000 to \$2,600, depending on training.

The Appropriations Bill still is locked in the senate finance

committee. It will have to be upped from the \$735 million total it carried as it left the house to conform with the additional school aid, and other increases also are in prospect.

The senate last night passed, 23-8, the house bill requiring inspection of motor vehicles at least once and not more than twice a year. The inspections would be under the supervision of the highway patrol, and a fine of \$50 and revocation of the license would be imposed on those failing to comply with safety orders. A \$1.50 fee is provided for the inspection.

The launch was enroute from the fleet landing dock at long wharf with a Liberty party and bound for the Destroyer Tender USS Yellowstone.

an accident involving damages of more than \$100.

The house, at an afternoon session, passed a bill establishing uniform procedures for the 39 existing and 15 new municipal courts in Ohio by a 108-15 vote.

However, the bill must go back to the senate for concurrence in a series of amendments, which include the elimination of a new city court for New Philadelphia approved by the senate.

The house also added courts for Ashland, Coshocton, Garfield Heights, Mt. Vernon, South Euclid and Willoughby. The senate approved new courts for Bellefontaine, Bellvue, Cambridge, Euclid, Franklin, Lancaster, Parma, Washington C.H., and Wooster.

The house meanwhile ignored

charges of partisan politics and passed a bill making the attorney general the counsel for the turnpike commission by an 18-13 vote.

Minority Leader Joseph Bartunek (D-Cleveland) charged the Republicans with injecting politics into the proposed 215-mile super toll-highway. Sen. Anthony Celebrezze (D-Cleveland) demanded to know the reason, other than politics, that could be given for taking away the right, granted to the Turnpike Commission by the last legislature, of hiring its own attorneys.

The Ohio Turnpike Association immediately protested the action, and charged that opponents to the bill had been denied a hearing by the senate committee.

Pointing out that the bill contains no restrictions on the number of attorneys the attorney general could hire with turnpike revenues, or the amount they could be paid, the association asked the right to be heard by the House Judiciary Committee.

The senate also passed, 27-4, a bill relaxing the restrictions on the employment of women and minors for the next two years. The Republican majority first shouted down two Democratic attempts to amend.

One of the amendments sought to limit the relaxation to individual cases at the discretion of the director of industrial relations, as proposed by the Lausche administration.



## Bradley Warns Of Commitment

(Continued from Page One)

trying to build up a collective defense, and then build to it."

Sen. Hickenlooper (R) Iowa, demanded today that Secretary of State Acheson be called immediately in the Senate probe of Gen. MacArthur's dismissal to testify on "political aspects" of the ouster.

The GOP senator called upon the investigation committee to scrap its present schedule and move at once into the policy field of the controversy over MacArthur's removal from command.

Hickenlooper offered his motion as Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, waited to wind up his testimony.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, is due to follow Bradley, with the Navy and Air Force commanders as subsequent witnesses. Acheson is tentatively scheduled to testify next week.

Sen. Morse (R) Ore., opposed Hickenlooper's motion and the committee deferred a decision.

Hickenlooper argued that further military testimony would only be repetitious and would prolong the hearings unnecessarily.

## Russia Offers To Discuss Korean Peace

NEW YORK, May 24 — The New York Times said today that Russia offered recently through indirect channels to discuss a cease-fire in Korea with the United States.

The report said the offer was made on the basis of the restoration of the status quo in existence before North Korea sent its troops across the 38th Parallel last June 25.

Thomas J. Hamilton, UN correspondent for the Times, quoted an unidentified spokesman for the United States delegation as saying, however, that the offer had not been transmitted to the American group.

The spokesman emphasized that the U. S. would be willing to discuss a peace in Korea with Russia at any time that the Soviets made it clear that they want to do so.

THE STORY said that the offer was communicated to the foreign ministry of a non-Communist state through an intermediary. The foreign ministry passed it on to its delegate. The Times said he then "communicated it to members of the assembly's good offices committee and the United States delegation about two weeks ago."

## Grain Market Takes Drop

Grain market took an unexpected drop today according to quotations received from Circleville Grain Co.

Wheat which had been declining slowly the last few days fell off seven cents per bushel.

Corn fell another cent to \$1.63 and soybeans, which had remained at the government ceiling price of \$3.14 for the last several weeks, declined to \$3.09 a bushel.

Officials at the grain company could give no explanation for the price changes; they were wondering, along with many others, just what happened.

## Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

Following is a report of the sale here Wednesday by the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Assn., Inc.

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 103 Head — Steers and heifers, good 34-36 market steady; steers and heifers, medium to good 28-34 steady; steers and heifers, common to good 24-28 steady; cows, common to good 24-28 steady; cows, steady to strong, cow and calf 22-26; bulls 30-32; no choice bulls on sale steady market.

HOG RECEIPTS — 900 Head — Good and choice, 180-220 lbs. 21.25; 220-240 lbs. 21; lights, 160-180 lbs. 20.75; light lights, 140-160 lbs. 19.25; heavyweights, 240-260 lbs. 20.75; 260-280 lbs. 20.25; 280-300 lbs. 19.75; 300-350 lbs. 19; 350-400 lbs. 18.75; pigs, 100-140 lbs. 10.25-75; Packing Sows, lights, 250-350 lbs. 17.25-18.40; heavy, 350-500 lbs. 16-18.80; Stags 14.50-16.00; hogs, 12-13.40.

CALF RECEIPTS — 121 Head — Good to choice 37.50-39.25 market active strong steady; medium to good 35-37.50; culs to medium 23-35; by head 21-31.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS — Lambs, fair to medium 25, light 32.75 clip; ewes, fair to good clip 14.25-17; Yearling ewes 35-41 per head.

CASH GRAIN PRICES		
Wheat	Open	Closing
July	2.37%	2.37 1/4
Sept.	2.40	2.39 3/4
Dec.	2.44 1/2	2.43 3/4
March	2.45	2.45 1/2
CORN		
July	1.71	1.70 3/4
Sept.	1.68 1/2	1.68 1/4
Dec.	1.62 1/2	1.62 1/4
March	1.64 1/4	1.65
OATS		
July	.82 1/2	.82 1/2
Sept.	.83 1/2	.84
Dec.	.87	.86 3/4
SOYBEANS		
July	3.24 1/2	3.24 1/2
Sept.	3.04	3.03 1/4
Dec.	2.78 1/2	2.78 1/4
Jan.	2.81 1/4	2.80 1/4
March	2.83	2.83 1/4

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

We cannot fully explore the infinite, but we can really become acquainted by doing his will so far as we do understand it. It will give peace. Acquaint yourself with him and be at peace.—Job 22:21.

Mrs. Jessie Rowland, 611 Maplewood avenue, was transferred Tuesday from Berger hospital to Room 421 University hospital, Columbus, where she is a medical patient. Her condition is reported to be "fair."

Jackson Township alumni association will hold its annual banquet Saturday evening May 26.

Pfc. John W. Boggs, left Wednesday for Fort Myer, Va., after spending a 30 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boggs of East Franklin street. His brother, Robert Boggs, after completing Fleet Marine training, is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., awaiting assignment to Pacific duty.

Help the High School Band get uniforms that are comfortable and will fit. Be a Band Patron—buy tickets from band members.

Mrs. Doyle Cupp, 226 Town street, entered Berger hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

Oliver Garrett of Circleville Route 3 was admitted into Berger hospital Wednesday as a medical patient.

Mrs. Harmon Enoch of 619 Elm avenue, who reportedly suffered a fractured hip in a fall in her home Saturday, is a patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus. She is in Room 219.

See The Marvene Wallace School of the Dance in "Story Book Land" in Ashville High School, Friday evening, May 25 at 8 o'clock.

The condition of Karl Johnson, manager of Gallaher's is reported to be improving. He entered Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient.

Alonso Leasure of Chillicothe Route 6 was returned Thursday to his home from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Kenneth Weaver of Kingston Route 1 was removed Thursday to his home from Berger hospital where he had undergone surgery.

For the convenience of persons visiting the cemeteries, Brehmer Greenhouses will be open Sunday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Robert Miller and son were removed Thursday to their home, Circleville Route 3, from Berger hospital.

A. L. (Dick) Wilder, Pickaway County clerk of courts, was to have entered White Cross hospital, Columbus, Thursday afternoon for observation and possible surgery.

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Omar R. Woodyard Jr., 23, a Columbus funeral director, and Sally Ann Stout of Scioto Township.

See and hear the trombone quartet on the Band Benefit Concert tomorrow evening—they're worth the price of admission.

## More Funds Asked

(Continued from Page One)

to support expanded defense efforts abroad.

The 8.5 billion dollars for foreign assistance in addition to the 60 billion dollar defense appropriation for the next fiscal year. In the current year, the U. S. is spending 5.3 billions for foreign military assistance and 3 billions for economic assistance.

The over-all figure was broken down by the President with the following recommendations:

FOR EUROPE—military assistance five billion, 240 million dollars; economic aid one billion, 650 million.

For the Middle East and Northern Africa — military assistance 415 millions; economic aid 125 millions.

For Asia—military assistance 555 millions; economic aid 375 millions.

For Latin America—military assistance 40 million; economic aid 22 million.

Administrative expenses 78 million.

Mr. Truman said that the billions he proposes to spend in the next 12 months to aid U. S. allies has been designed to meet "three major characteristics of the Soviet threat" as follows:

"First, the Soviet threat is world-wide. In Europe, in Asia, in our own hemisphere, the strategy of the Kremlin concentrates on trying to pick up the free countries one by one, so that their resources and people can be organized against the rest of the free world.

"That is why the mutual security program includes essential help to free countries all around the world which are exposed to the danger of internal or external Communist pressures.

"SECOND, the Soviet threat is total, it affects every form of human endeavor. Communist attacks may come in the form of internal subversion. Economic warfare, psychological warfare, political infiltration, sabotage, the marching of armies—these are interchangeable aggressive weapons which the Soviet rulers use singly or together according to shifting calculations of greatest advantage.

"That is why the free world must concentrate upon building not only military strength, but also economic, political, and moral strength. That is why the mutual security program includes economic as well as military assistance.

"Third, the Soviet threat is of indefinite duration. The free world must take into account both the possibility that the Soviet rulers may soon start all-out armed aggression and the possibility that they may carry on their aggressive tactics for many years by measures short of all-out war."

## New Citizens

MASTER DOLLISON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dollison of 390 Weldon avenue are the parents of a son born at 7:05 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER ADKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adkins of 144 Montclair avenue are the parents of a son born at 5:05 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

## Property Sale Permission Given

Women's Society of Christian Service of Commercial Point Methodist church has been granted permission to sell a piece of property in their village.

Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William Radcliff approved the request and ordered that a public sale be held. The court's notation said that the property "no longer is used for religious purposes."

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN THEATRE

STOUTVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS - NIGHTLY RINGING STARS

TONITE--FRI.

Three girls whose posts had the same mis-step that sealed their reputations.

AL JENNINGS OF OKLAHOMA and DURYEA and STORM

HIT NO. 3 "DON DAREDEVIL OF THE WEST"

## DEATHS and Funerals

MAYO KNEECE

Mayo KneECE, 73, died Wednesday in Dayton Veteran hospital where he had been a patient for several days.

A resident of South Bloomingville, he made his home with his nieces, Mrs. Albert Archer and Mrs. Paul Truex.

He was born Sept. 11, 1877 in Hocking County the son of Martin and Sarah Jane Childers KneECE. He was never married.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in Haynes and burial will be made in Mt. Carmel cemetery, directed by Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

He was a veteran of World War I, and graveside military services will be conducted by Laureville American Legion.

CLARENCE E. BRUNGS

Word has been received here of the death of Clarence E. Brungs, 53, who died at 4 a. m. Thursday in Chillicothe Veteran's hospital.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Albaugh Funeral Home.

## Guard Unit To Complete Tactical Problem

Circleville's Co. I, 166th Infantry National Guard unit will complete its delayed overnight tactical problem Saturday in Devil's Backbone.

The bivouac, originally scheduled for last Saturday, will start at 6 p. m. Saturday with a march from the Circleville armory to the lake area in Devil's Backbone, east of the city.

Local guardsmen are to engage in a night problem upon reaching the area, complete with blank ammunition. They will spend the night in the area and return to Circleville at about 9 a. m. Sunday following a field breakfast.

About 45 of the local guardsmen are expected to join in the bivouac.

In addition, a force of about 40 local guards is to march during the Memorial Day parade here next Wednesday. The guard will perform firing squad honors in Forest cemetery and in the old High Street cemetery.

## WAC Recruiter To Visit Here

Sgt. Clarence Longberry of Monroe Township, recruiter stationed in Circleville for the Army and the Airforce, said Thursday that woman recruiter, Wac Corporal Warren, will be here Monday.

Scheduled to be in the Army recruiting office in the local VFW home from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., Corporal Warren is to give information to any prospective woman recruit here.

Sergeant Longberry is scheduled to start a 20-day leave Monday and will be replaced on the local assignment by Sgt. James Kelley.

Longberry said that the Airforce again has opened up its enlistment ranks for both green recruits and former servicemen.

## Vocal Harmony Is Marred

CINCINNATI, May 24 — The disharmony of dollar signs marred the vocal harmony of the Eveready Quartet today.

Frank Morris, quartet president, had lead Bass Willie Seace arrested for embezzlement.

Morris said Seace was the quartet treasurer and had frittered away \$144 in "Eveready" funds.

Seace denied it. He claimed another quartet member borrowed the money. Furthermore, he said, "it was \$181.71, not \$144.50."

They feared No Beast Except... the Beast in Men!

THE BOLDEST OUTRAGE OF A RECKLESS ERA

AL JENNINGS OF OKLAHOMA and DURYEA and STORM

HIT NO. 3 "DON DAREDEVIL OF THE WEST"

## Allies Still Chasing Reds

(Continued from Page One)

"initial success has been turned into complete failure."

ASSERTING THAT the fleeing enemy has "lost his nerve" and "turned turtle," Van Fleet nevertheless cautioned that the Communists still have the capability and as yet uncommitted reserves to strike back again.

"The Eighth Army," he said, "is again moving forward to maintain the initiative, to inflict the maximum casualties and again, possibly, to precipitate prematurely the counterattack of which the enemy is capable, considering his reserve force."

The general cautioned that "the term decisive is too strong" to describe the enemy's defeat. But he added that "we scored a big, significant victory" in reversing the Red assault and bouncing back immediately with an Allied offensive.

The Allied offensive erupted even before the enemy's second Spring assault spent its fury against the lethal wall of fire laid down by UN ground and Air Forces.

Field dispatches quoted Red prisoners taken by the Second Division as saying they were "amazed" at the rapidity with which the Allied troops rebounded from the impact of the Communist offensive.

However, it was emphasized that the crippled Chinese and North Korean units have not been precipitated into a disorderly rout. The Eighth Army said in its Thursday morning communique that observation gave "indications the enemy is continuing a hasty but orderly withdrawal."

AT MANY points all contact with the enemy was lost as UN spearheads probed northward in pursuit of the retreating Reds. At other points resistance was offered by rearguard Communist screening units.

A Second Division officer said the Reds now may be making a desperate bid for time, possibly to reform their ranks and rearm with the help of weapons captured from South Korean units which have caved in under the initial weight of the enemy onslaught.

On the other hand, there was some speculation that the orderly though rapid nature of the enemy retreat may possibly portend a willingness to consider a settlement of the Korean War.

## Eager Beavers Acquire Pig

Eager Beaver Club of Pickaway County Children's Home has added another pig to its growing list of livestock.

A spokesman for the club, which is made up of youngsters in the home, said that Clarence Dumm of Pickaway Township had donated a Poland China weanling pig to the group. Previously, the club had been given a Duroc weanling, four sheep, a lamb and a Hereford steer.

All of the animals are to be placed on show at the coming county fair.

Seace denied it. He claimed another quartet member borrowed the money. Furthermore, he said, "it was \$181.71, not \$144.50."

## Unlike Anything You've Ever Seen

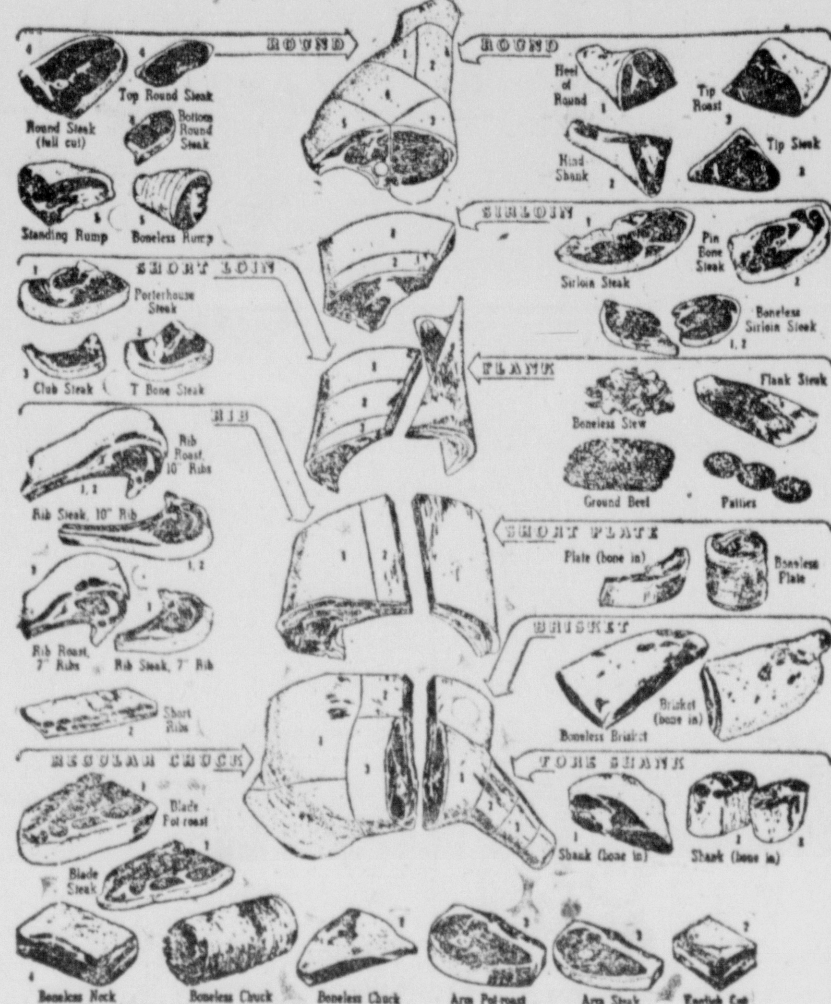
They feared No Beast Except... the Beast in Men!

THE BOLDEST OUTRAGE OF A RECKLESS ERA

AL JENNINGS OF OKLAHOMA and DURYEA and STORM

Color by CINECOLOR A Thousand Spectacles

COMING SOON! CLIFTONA THEATRE



MRS. AMERICA THIS CHART shows you by name and shape each of the standard cuts of beef made to be sold at retail from the wholesale cuts in the center of the chart. Each of these beef cuts is subject to dollar-and-cents price ceilings at your retail meat shop. The retailer has been provided with the dollar-and-cents ceiling prices for his pricing zone. The butcher must have started selling under the new ceiling prices May 14 and must have these prices posted in his store by June 4. Lower beef prices will be effective Aug. 1 and another reduction will take place Oct. 1, according to the Office of Price Stabilization.

## High School Band Benefit Program Set For Friday

A program of 17 top-notch musical selections has been set up for patrons planning to attend the Circleville high school band benefit concert Friday night.

Opening selection of the program will be the school song, "The Red and Black," in a new arrangement by Director Truman Eberly.

Included in the program will be three ensemble selections, trombone, clarinet and flute.

Following the school song, the band will play "SIBA" march and follow with "Pastel Moods," a modern selection especially featuring the woodwind instruments.

A descriptive number entitled "Buffalo Bill" will follow. The number includes several authentic Indian themes and western folk tunes.

NEXT ON the program will be a trombone quartet entitled "Nip and Tuck." Members of the quartet are Donabelle Ferguson, Jo Ellen Good, Charles Magill and Bob Chalfin.

A march entitled "The Liberty Bell" will follow, with an overture entitled "The Desert Song," consisting of favorite Sigmund Romberg selections, to follow. "Southern Roses Waltz" will be next to lead into the flute quartet selection.

The flute quartet will play "My Lady Dances" from McKay's "Colonial Sketches." Members of the quartet are Joyce Troutman, Sally Eshelman, Theresa Hill and Warren Leist.

"Hosts of Freedom," "George Gershwin Selection," "Tea For Two" and "Alpine Holiday" overture will follow.

The Gershwin selection is a medley including "Strike Up the Band," "Embraceable You" and "I'm Bidin' My Time," while the overture number features the trumpet section of the band.

A CLARINET ensemble is next on the program with a selection of popular tunes.

Movies Are Better... Because They're Made Better!

Be Here Tonite!

125 You May Be Happy You Attended!

Loretta Young B. Sullivan — In "Cause For Alarm"

Two Big Features For The Whole Family!

EVERY DAY IS LADIES' DAY with... THE MILKMAN

COMING SUNDAY! Bob Hope • Marilyn Maxwell "The Lemon Drop Kid"

## Navy Ship Collides In Florida

(Continued on Page Two)

November blizzard. Part of their "honeymoon" was spent in the Presbyterian manse.

Mrs. Sharrett is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watson of Circleville Route 1.

MEMORIAL services for Ensign Sharrett will be held on the Florida air base Friday and the body will be brought here for burial. Final arrangements have not been completed.

In addition to the widow, Ensign Sharrett is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharrett of Pickaway Township; four brothers, Martin of Logan, Ronald of Ohio State university, and Thomas and John, at home; and two sisters.

## First Deer Is Spotted

First deer of the year has been spotted this week south of Circleville.

Ralph Ankrom of Circleville has reported spotting a deer just south of Circleville's corporation limits on the M. M. Crites farm.

Ankrom said the animal bounded off through a wheat field when he tried to approach it. Some deer are reported every year in Pickaway County, usually south of Circleville near the Scioto River.

## Decoration Services Set

Grave decoration committee for the annual Memorial Day services here is to meet at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in Forest cemetery.

Members of the committee are Mack Perrett, chairman, and Fred Boggs, Eve Merriman, Fred Donnelly, Ed Ebert, Jim Fouch and Leonard Coffland.

PIER BALLROOM BUCKEYE LAKE

3 BIG NITES Memorial Day Week-End SAT. - SUN. - TUES. MAY 26-27-28

GENE KRUPA and his FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING \$1. plus tax WEDNESDAY, MAY 30 CASEY-CLARK and THE LAZY RANCH BOYS

Chakares Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio

STARTING

TONITE ALSO FRI. AND SAT.

Two-Fisted Fury In 2 All-Action Hits!

Errol Flynn Humphrey Bogart Randolph Scott

In "VIRGINIA CITY" The Town No Bullets Could Tame!

PLUS This Outstanding All Action Western!

WHIP WILSON —In— "GUNSLINGERS" with ANDY CLYDE

COMING SUNDAY! Randolph Scott in "Santa Fe" Also "Golden 20's"





**STEEL BRACED STEP LADDERS** \$2.98

Full rodded under every step for greater strength. Steel riveted ear braces at top. Wide bucket shelf riveted hinge.



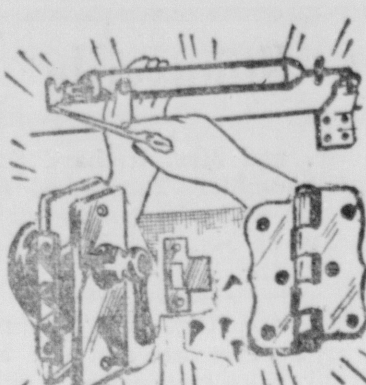
**\$5.98 SCREEN DOORS** \$4.97

• With Redwood Frames—Your choice of all sizes at this extra low price. 2-6x6-6 to 3x7 ft. Buy now and be ready!



**Combination Screen \$17.77 and STORM DOORS.**

All sizes, same low price! Use screen panel in summer, glass panel in winter. Both panels included.



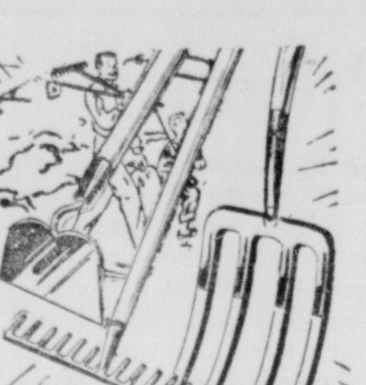
**SCREEN DOOR CLOSER & CHECK** \$1.8

For Storm and Screen Door Door Latch \$2.8  
Half Surface, 3" Reversible Hinges, pr. \$1.7



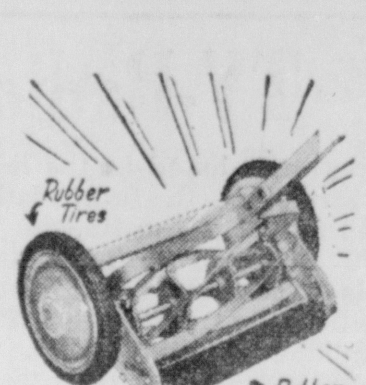
**\$4.85 GARDEN HOSE, Special, 50 ft.** \$3.57

White Lot Lasts! Scientifically treated black cover resists weathering. 1-ply reinforcement. Brass couplings



**GARDEN RAKE OR HOES** \$1.19

Regular \$1.29 14-tooth flat head rakes or regular \$1.46, 7" polished blade hoes. Spading Forks, \$1.87



**Five 16" Blades \$24.95 ARROW \$21.97 LAWN MOWER.**

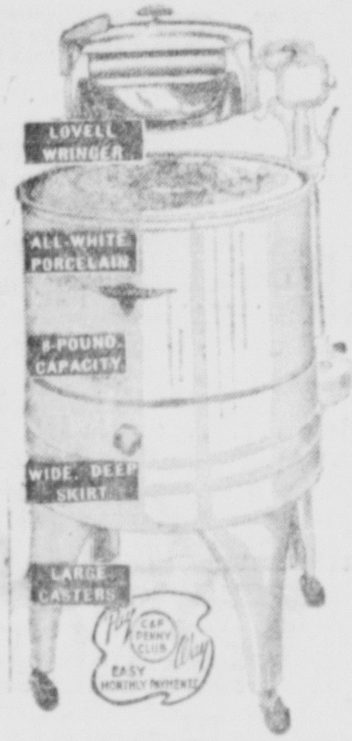
Heavy duty ball bearings. 4 spiders (not just 3). Rubber roller and tires.



**3-Pc. Cypress \$12.47 Lawn Set**

Great bargains. Hand-made of weather-resistant, non-slip Florida cypress. Light in weight, but strong! Hurry, these will sell fast.

**Hurry! Only 7 More Buying Days**  
To Get Your Share of These Extra Big Savings During  
**CUSSINS & FEARN** Stores  
**58th ANNIVERSARY Sale**



**WHITE HOUSE ELECTRIC WASHER**

Anniversary sale price **\$84.97** at only

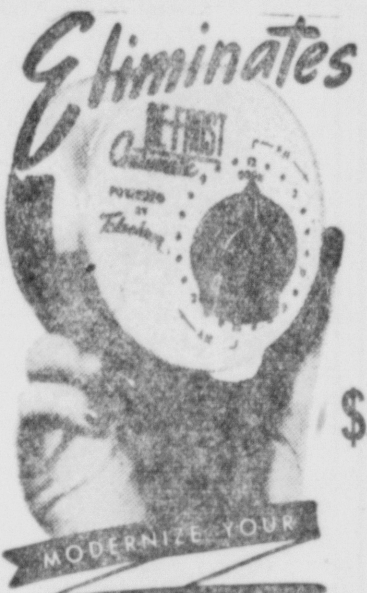
Our Reg. \$89.95 Value

Lowest Down Payment and Lowest Terms Possible!

**\$5.00** Holds it for 30 days

All wanted features designed to give YOUR washer "longer life", to save your time — to wash your clothes better, FASTER and to SAVE you more money. Come in and see it today! Compare and see how you SAVE at C&F!

**4-VANE AGITATOR** (Not Usual 3-Vane)



**Eliminates DEFROSTING NUISANCE**

**DE-FROST** Automatic

The Original Refrigerator Defrosting Unit

**\$10.95**

With Skip Defrost and 1 to 10 Hour Adjustable Defrosting Cycle

MODERNIZE YOUR REFRIGERATOR

Foods Stay Fresher Longer

Cuts Electric Bills

No Special Installation Required

JUST PLUG IT IN

**Your Big Opportunity to Save**  
ON A WHITE HOUSE CLUSTER-TOP  
**GAS RANGE**  
NOW ONLY **\$89.95**  
Complete with Famous Make Oven Heat Control  
**\$5** Holds Any Major Appliance 30 Days  
Lowest Down Payment and Lowest Terms Possible

**ROAD KING** Premium Quality Tires  
They Give You  
**MORE MILES** Because They Are Made With  
**Cold Rubber and Strong Rayon Fortified Cords**  
**\$14.92**  
25,000 Miles or 25 Month GUARANTEE in writing LIFETIME WARRANTY  
Plus Fed. Tax and Your Old Tire  
No charge for installation 50c off if you install tire 7-10x15 and 6-70x15 size available. Tubes for all size tires.  
Yes SIR! Road Kings are PREMIUM QUALITY on ALL COUNTS but the Low Price. Deeper Safety Tread of Cold Rubber has 1152 Road Gripping Toes! Extra Strong Rayon Fortified Cord, 100,871 inches or 13 1/2 miles of it goes into every 6.00x16 Road King for GREATER SAFETY!

**SAVE 21.00 Now On This \$110.95**  
**BIG 54" DOUBLE DRAIN SINK WITH CABINET**  
**\$89.95**  
De Luxe Sink Cabinet of auto body steel, bonderized to prevent rust and beautifully white enameled, baked on. Roomy drawers and compartments. SINK, double drain board style of acid resisting porcelain enamel over steel. \$5 will hold it for 30 days. Faucet and Trim Extra

**SAVE Now On Auto BATTERIES!**  
Get a Good Battery Before Vacation Trips!  
**BATTERIES OF ALL SIZES \$6.97**  
The RIGHT Size for ALL CARS  
C&F Special for Group 1 Cars ..... **6**  
Regular \$9.45 Value! Exchange!  
Get ready for vacation driving. 11 plates per cell. Group 1, Warranty period, 9 months. Amp. Hour Capacity 70. No charge for installation. Ask for prices on size you need.  
Long Type Batteries \$12.45 Exchange

**\$37.29** Worth of FROZEN FOOD and Automatic Defroster **GIVEN**  
As Our Anniversary  
**GIFT TO YOU**  
With very One of These BIG  
**8 Cubic Ft.**  
White House  
1951 Model  
**ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS**  
all for only  
**\$249.95**  
• Lowest Possible Down Payment Delivers NOW!  
• Pay Monthly as you enjoy it.  
**\$5** Holds Any Major Appliance for 30 Days.  
• Backed by a 5-year warranty.  
With Full Width Freezer Chest  
• Roomy food compartment has 13.21 sq. ft. of shelf area.  
• Thoroughly Insulated for low cost operation.  
• No Oiling Necessary... Econo Sealed Unit is permanently sealed in oil.  
• Easy to clean one-piece porcelain interior, enameled exterior.  
Tops in extra value at this extra low price. Unmatched for convenience with new across the top full width easy-to-reach freezer chest. Front chest door drops forming handy shelf. Come see it, check its many features, note your savings.

**Tele King** TELEVISION  
With Perfected **Clear Channel Tuner**  
It Makes The B-I-G DIFFERENCE  
While SPECIAL PURCHASE Lasts!  
**Table Model \$139.95**  
Now Only .....  
Plus Federal Tax and Warranty  
With 14" Rectangular Black Tube  
**SAVE \$40** Regular \$179.95  
You get a large glare-proof 14" PICTURE with TELE-LOCK which holds picture steadier without manual adjustment. You get a gorgeous custom-crafted wood cabinet covered with durable grained mahogany plastic fabric.  
You get TELE-KING Built-in Electronic Antenna, no costly outside installations (in most locations). Just plug in and play. All for a wonderfully low price!  
Reg. \$9.95 TELEVISION TABLES, now \$8.95  
**LOWEST POSSIBLE DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS NOW!**  
Pay Monthly As You Enjoy It!  
**SAVE \$90.00** On This BEAUTIFUL Deluxe CONSOLETTA  
**\$199.95**  
Plus Federal Tax and Warranty WITH BIG 17" RECTANGULAR TUBE!  
You'll be thrilled by the rich beauty of the LUXURIOUS CUSTOM-CRAFTED Mahogany Veneer (wood) cabinets... the brilliant, sharp 17-inch lifelike pictures that are held clear and steady by the TELE-LOCK, an exclusive Tele-King Feature... ALL for an extra low price you may NEVER see again! Come in and see it or call today for a FREE DEMONSTRATION in Your Home!  
Phone 23 Days or 912-X After 5:30 For Free Home Demonstration  
Backed by our 58-Year Reputation for Fair Dealing



# Fruit Show Is Planned For Fair

Over 100 Prizes To Be Awarded

Display of fruits will make up a major part of the attractions of the 1951 Pickaway County Fair.

More than 100 prizes for nearly all varieties of apples, peaches, pears, grapes and plums are to be awarded during this year's fair.

Biggest single part of the fruit department will be apples, with awards for more than 17 varieties in the exhibit display and several varieties in two other displays eligible.

Premiums for most of the displays in the fruit department will be \$1 for first, 75 cents for second and 50 cents for third.

EXCEPTIONS, however, are for peck exhibits in apples and peaches, for which \$1.50, 75 cents and 50 cents will be offered; and in the exhibit of five largest apples, where \$2, \$1 and 50 cents will be offered.

Classes of judging in the fruit department will be:

**Apples**  
Plate of five from varieties Grimes golden, Rome beauty, Baldwin, banana, Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious, Northern Spy, Stark, Bellflower, Hubbardson, York Imperial, Stayman, Wine-sap, Pippin, Johnathan, McIntosh, Maiden Blush, Wealthy and any other variety.

Exhibit of one peck from varieties of Grimes golden, Rome beauty, Johnathan, Red Delicious and Yellow Delicious.

Exhibit of five largest, any variety.

**Peaches**  
Exhibit of five yellow.  
Exhibit of five white.  
Exhibit of peck yellow.  
Exhibit of peck white.

**Pears**  
Exhibit of five from Dutchess and Keiffer varieties.

**Grapes**  
Exhibit of plate of five for blue, red and white.

**Plums**  
Exhibit of plate of five for gold, damson and green gage.

Officials of the 1951 fruit show are Mrs. Harry Wright, chairman, and Ralph Fisher, Hoyt Timmons, Charles Rose and H. N. Stevenson.

## Excise Tax Voted On Government Electric Users

WASHINGTON, May 24 — The House Ways and Means Committee has voted to impose an excise tax on the consumers of electric power provided by governmental bodies.

At present purchasers of electricity manufactured by federal, state and local utilities do not pay the tax of three and one half percent levied on the cost of the bill.

The tax will apply to electricity used for commercial and domestic consumption, but not for industrial purposes. REA cooperative consumers would be exempted.

A committee aid stated that an estimated \$14,044,000 in new revenue will be brought in by extension of the tax, of which 14 million will be paid by customers of municipal and state-owned utilities and the remainder by those buying from federal units.

The tax applies only when sold directly by a governmental agency. The agency is entrusted with the task of collecting the tax.

## TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

### TELEVISION

THURSDAY

6:00—Captain Video  
6:30—Lone Ranger  
7:00—Stop the Music  
8:00—Elery Queen  
8:30—Blind Date  
9:00—Roller Derby  
10:30—Holiday Hotel

6:00—News

6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie  
6:30—John C. Swayze  
7:00—Bet Your Life  
7:30—U. S. Treasury Men  
8:00—James Melton  
9:00—Martin Kane  
9:30—Public Prosecutor  
10:00—News

11:00—Leo Carillo

10:45—Sports

11:00—Broadway Open House

12:00—Film

6:00—Earl Flora

6:15—Chet Long

6:30—Doug Edwards

6:45—Stork Club

7:00—Burns and Allen

7:30—Robert Q. Lewis

8:00—Alan Young

8:30—Big Town

9:00—Truth or Consequences

9:30—March of Time

10:00—Faye Emerson

10:15—Mitzie Joyce

10:30—Weatherman

10:40—Spotlight Revue

11:00—News

6:00—Captain Video

6:30—Art Linkletter

7:00—Twenty Questions

7:30—You Asked for It

8:00—Pulitzer Playhouse

9:00—Cavalcade of Stars

10:00—Penthouse Party

10:30—News

6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie

6:30—Showroom

6:45—John C. Swayze

7:00—Quiz Kids

7:30—V. the People

8:00—Big Story

8:30—Henry Morgan

9:00—Boxing

9:45—Greatest Fights of the Century

10:00—News

10:15—Wedding Bells

10:45—Show of Hits

11:00—Broadway Openhouse

12:00—Film

6:00—Earl Flora

6:15—Chet Long

6:30—Doug Edwards

6:45—Perry Como

7:00—Mama

7:30—Man Against Crime

8:00—Live Like a Millionaire

8:30—Crime Photographer

9:00—Morton Downey

9:30—The Web

10:00—Film

10:30—Weatherman

10:40—Spotlight Revue

### RADIO

THURSDAY

6:00—News—nbc

6:15—Sports, Music Time—nbc

6:30—Discussion Series—nbc

6:45—News—nbc

7:00—News—nbc

7:15—Music Time—nbc

7:30—Daily Commentary—nbc

7:45—News—nbc

8:00—News—nbc

8:15—Music Time—nbc

8:30—Daily Commentary—nbc

8:45—News—nbc

9:00—News—nbc

9:15—Music Time—nbc

9:30—Daily Commentary—nbc

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3:45—News—nbc

4:00—News—nbc

4:15—Music Time—nbc

4:30—Daily Commentary—nbc

## Kefauver Named Father Of Year By Committee

NEW YORK, May 24—Senator Kefauver, named as the "father of the year," described himself Wednesday as a "spare the rod" parent—"I don't believe in punishment if reasoning can do the trick."

The retired chairman of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee was designated yesterday by the National Father's Day Committee. He said:

"My idea of how to be a good father is to be the friend of your children—a person the youngsters do not hesitate to come to with their problems, and with their small talk."

The Tennessee Democrat is the father of four—Eleanor, 9, David, 5, Diane Carey, 3, and Gail Estes, 7 months.

Recalling his duties as chairman of the crime investigating committee, he said, "I heard witnesses blame their crimes and troubles on the fact that when they were children no one cared about them or what they did."

"Such disinterest on the part of a parent leaves a terrible void in any child's life. The child must have someone to come to, without fear, and in full trust."

The senator also said, "Nor do I believe that any household should have a 'boss.' Mother and father should get together on anything that concerns the children and work it out between them. I think it's very important that there be no friction in a home that may leave its effect on the children."

More than two-thirds of the general fund revenue of the State of North Carolina is spent on public education.

## Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter Teresa of near Tarlton were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stump of near Tarlton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride attended the Potomac at Logan Elm Grange Saturday.

Mrs. Treva Fausnaugh and Mrs. Ellen Smith visited Thursday with Mrs. Edwin Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinney and family of Hemlock spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs. Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh returned home with them for several weeks visit with them.

Mrs. Lillian Armbruster of Newark spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Karr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smith and son of Pennsylvania visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dick over the weekend.

Mrs. Elsie Murrette and son Larry, Mrs. Etta Hoffman were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Butterbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartley and son of near Tarlton, Mrs. Mildred Thimmons of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymer and son attended the auto races at Newark Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Bensenhaver of near Sixteenth.

Miss Lois Pemberton and brother Roger were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter Teresa of near Tarlton and Mr. and Mrs. Elma

Fosnaugh spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barr and family of near Ringgold.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Gundy and family visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pontious of Logan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percel Bullock of Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Baird of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baird and daughter of Gallion, were Sunday supper guests of their aunt, Mrs. Alice Baird.

Mrs. Irene Gray of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Savage and Hazel Stahl spent Sunday with Mrs. Jennie Stahl and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gardner and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Baird of Mansfield and Mr. Ralph Baird of Gallion called Sunday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop were Circleville visitors Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Woods and son Paul spent Monday afternoon in Columbus.

Mrs. Harold Moore and children of Lancaster were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hampp.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grooms of near Chillicothe.

Frank Drake was returned home from Berger hospital, Circleville, Monday afternoon.

Richard Valentine of Sandusky spent the weekend with relatives

here. His mother, Mrs. F. L. Valentine accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barnhart of Chicora, Pa., visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Calton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Kuhnheim of Columbus called on Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh spent Thursday and Friday with relatives.

Mrs. Dan Hinton of near Circleville spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. N. F. Valentine.

Sunday dinner guests at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Marshall were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Schmidt of Camp Campbell, Ky.

## Red Casualties Reported By ROK

TAEGU, Korea, May 24 — The South Korean government announced today that its national police forces have killed, wounded or captured some 120,000 North Korean Communist guerrillas behind Allied lines since last October.

The announcement said 50,919 Reds were killed in action and 18,881 captured while 41,125 surrendered.

## ATHLETES FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT IN ONE HOUR

IF NOT PLEASED, your 40c back from any drugstore. T-4-1 is specially made for HIGH CONCENTRATION. Undiluted alcohol base gives great PENE-TRATING power. KILLS IMBEDDED germs on contact. NOW at Circleville Rexall Drugs.



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PORK ROAST Loin End	1 1/2 lb. avg.	39c
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OHIO SWISS CHEESE Mild	lb.	75c
HICKORY SMOKED BAKED HAM	lb.	\$1.15
ROUND STEAK U.S. Good, Center Cut	lb.	95c



**MORE MEAT PER BIRD**

# Mass Poultry Operations Revealed In New Plant

WASHINGTON, May 24—The pattern of mass poultry operations which some experts think may revolutionize the industry, was unfolded to reporters recently at a preview of Armour and Company's new Salisbury, Maryland Spring chicken plant.

Based on the experiments and experiences of poultrymen through many years, the Salisbury plant is unique not only for its output—80,000 chickens a week—but in its whole conception.

At the Armour plant mass production factory methods result in complete control of production, from the purchase of the hatching eggs to the final

marketing of eviscerated broilers or fryers.

This concept of large scale output, which puts the packer in the poultry raising business, is felt by many to have widespread implications in the poultry field, and perhaps in others as well.

**WHAT PROMPTED** Armour to take this step?

Company officials say they want to be sure of constant production, and constant quality.

At Salisbury they are getting both. Armour says top quality production at most other plants ranges from 15 to 75 percent. They say at Salisbury they get top quality 90 percent of the time.

Chickens shipped this week from the new plant are exactly like those of the last week.

At the same time they say they can cut costs, be assured of constant supply, get more meat per bird, and adjust their poultry-raising to buying habits, season by season and consumer by consumer.

They can do it quickly too, chickens processed tonight can be at the market tomorrow.

Armour built its plant on 600 acres of waste land. It consists of 17 giant poultry houses 620 feet long by 48 feet wide, spotted throughout the tract. Each house can hold 40,000 birds.

The company put them on sandy elevated areas. Over the sand they spread three to four inches of sawdust and wood shavings, which are completely cleaned out after every cycle, a process which takes a full week.

**AFTER CHICKS** come from the hatchery, they go first to brooding houses, then to regular poultry houses.

About 11 or 12 weeks after they hatch the birds are quickly taken to the company's new dressing plant, located on the grounds.

There birds go on a processing line to be slaughtered, sprayed, scalded singed and defeathered. This and other operations are completed in 30 minutes or less.

## Air Force Base Expects Influx

COLUMBUS, May 23—The Lockbourne Air Force Base at Columbus announced today that an influx of Air Force personnel from Barksdale, La., within the next 10 days will exhaust housing now available.

Col. George W. Humbrecht, base commander, said that personnel with families now on the way to Lockbourne will exceed the 200 mark.

"And," he continued, "that is just a start—the largest group will arrive this fall."

Colonel Humbrecht said that particularly needed will be furnished and unfurnished apartments and houses that will accept children. Units renting for less than \$80 monthly are said to be urgently needed.

## Widow Entitled To Year's Keep

COLUMBUS, May 24—The Ohio supreme court has decided that a widow is entitled to a full year's maintenance from her husband's estate, regardless of whether she needs it or even if she dies within that year.

The decision reverses a judgment of the Cuyahoga County court of appeals and upholds the probate court which allowed \$5,000 to the estate of Mrs. Mary J. Croke, who died July 31, 1948, about three months after the death of her husband, Thomas E. Croke.

The Cleveland Trust Company, executor of the husband's estate, allowed the widow's estate only \$750 on the ground that was all she could have used after her husband's death.

This was protested by Anna Clancy, executrix of Mrs. Croke's estate.

## Court Decision Leaves Cigaret Law Unaffected

COLUMBUS, May 24—State Tax Commissioner John W. Peck said today the U. S. Supreme Court decision which knocked out fair trade laws in 45 states has no effect on a similarly named Ohio cigarette sale law.

Peck pointed out these differences in the two laws:

A fair trade act sets one established price for a commodity while the Ohio Unfair Cigarette Sales Act sets a minimum price. Under a fair trade law the price is set by a manufacturer and under the Ohio Act the legislature sets the minimum price.

The tax commissioner said any violation of the Ohio Unfair Cigarette Sales Act "will be prosecuted in the future as in the past."

The Ohio law provides for loss of a vendor's license and a \$500 fine. It was set up in 1941 to prevent stores from using cigarettes as "loss leaders" to attract customers for other merchandise. Enforcement of the law was given to the taxation department in 1947.

## Weed Appearance Brings Advice From Ag Agent

With the coming of Summer, weeds also make their appearance.

And nowadays, that brings a trip to town for 2,4-D.

And with that comes a word of caution. Pickaway County Agricultural Agent Larry Best believes that 2,4-D used unwisely can be a potential livestock killer.

He indicates that the chemical seldom kills as a result of its own action, but it can cause deaths indirectly. He explains that nitrate poisoning, brought about by a chemical change, may be set off in certain plants.

QUOTING findings by the American Foundation for Animal Health, the local agricultural expert says:

"In certain weeds, such as ragweed and pigweed, 2,4-D brings about a drastic upset in the plant's chemical factories. This chemical upset may cause the plant to build up its potassium-nitrate to high levels.

"For example, the potassium-nitrate level may jump from a normal of .22 percent to almost nine percent—six times the amount needed to cause nitrate poisoning.

Another peculiar development is that cattle seem to crave the nitrate-charged pigweeds and ragweeds which they normally shy away from. When the animals eat these plants, a fatal nitrate poisoning may result.

"Fortunately, on most crops and weeds, the application of 2,4-D does not produce toxic effects when this vegetation is eaten by livestock. We can still regard 2,4-D as an effective and safe weed killer this Summer under most conditions."

But, Best warned that farmers should use caution when grazing livestock on oats, hay, corn sorghum, pigweed, lambs-quarter and similar weeds, after these plants have been sprayed with 2,4-D.

If livestock develop nitrate poisoning symptoms, such as frothing at the mouth and convulsions, immediate diagnosis should be obtained if the animals are to be saved.

## Third Class Mail Hikes Approved

WASHINGTON, May 24—The House Post Office Committee has approved hikes in third class mail designed to decrease

the postal deficit by \$37,864,000.

The committee okayed an increase in the minimum for handling bulk mail from one to one and one half cents apiece. This will bring in an estimated 33.7 million dollars.

The reinstating of the \$10 fee

for a third class permit is to increase the revenue by an estimated \$2,351,700. And a five cent charge for odd shaped pieces will bring in an estimated \$1,750,000. The new additions, added to

those already approved by the committee, will increase the post office revenue by some \$97,699,522. The committee expects to add another 29 million dollars for special services.

## DOES UGLY FAT HIDE YOUR SLENDER FIGURE

If ugly fat is hiding your slender figure, you'll be interested in the success experienced by thousands upon thousands of people like Mrs. Leonard Barton.



MRS. L. BARTON  
910 Wallace, R. 1  
N. Olmstead, O.

Here's Mrs. Barton's own statement: "Having heard so much about Renell I decided to try it. After using five bottles I have lost 38 lbs. in about two and one half months. To lose weight and to keep regular there is nothing finer. I have not

diets either. My husband has started taking it, and on the first bottle says he feels so much better. He also has already lost some weight."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain 4 ounces of liquid Renell Concentrate at your druggist. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple easy way to lose ugly fat and help regain slender, more graceful curves, just return it for your money back. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. Insist on and be sure to get genuine Renell.

## GOLD CLIFF Park & Pool

### Now Open

1 to 9 Every Day!

## Columbus Hotel Clerk Catches Bandit Off Guard

COLUMBUS, May 24—A quick-witted, nimble-footed Columbus hotel clerk saved his night's receipts early today from a would-be bandit he caught off guard.

Jack Wilson was on duty at the Parkview Hotel about 3:55 a. m. when a blond fellow with a heavy mustache walked in the lobby, pulled a pistol and said: "This is a stickup, Mac."

Now Wilson had just put the hotel's money in an envelope which he had in his pocket—and he didn't want to lose that money.

So Wilson made a wild dash for the elevator with the gunman right behind him.

But the clerk slammed shut the elevator doors, catching the crook's gun in the ironwork. He shot the elevator up to the second floor where he called the police.

By the time officers arrived and Wilson came down again, the gunman was gone.

## Housewife Leads Boycott Drive

WEYMOUTH, Mass., May 24—A housewife who said she paid \$2 "for a piece of meat that was all bone and fat" took the lead Wednesday in a drive to enlist Massachusetts women in a boycott of meat at current prices.

Mrs. Ruth Bentham of Weymouth announced she already had received strong support from women in Weymouth, Quincy, Hingham and other Massachusetts South Shore communities. "Hundreds," she said, will attend an organizing meeting in her home next week.

"If you want it in plain English," Mrs. Bentham told newsmen, "we are all just plain damn mad."

## Coy Renamed FCC Head

WASHINGTON, May 23—The Senate is expected to approve the reappointment of Wayne Coy as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

President Truman sent the nomination to Capitol Hill Tuesday. There is no indication when the Senate will act on it.

**NEW SEMI-GLOSS enamel - from DUPONT!**

**DUPONT Semi-Gloss FOR WALLS & WOODWORK**

Here's a new product from Du Pont laboratories—famous DUCO in a satin sheen that's easy to clean! Easy to apply... one coat covers... popular tints or deep rich tones.

**\$2.59**

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New Red Florida	POTATOES	10 lbs.	45c
50 Lb. Bag			\$1.99
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Leaf Lettuce		lb.	27c
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SUGAR		5 lb. bag	49c
BOLOGNA	Large Jumbo, for Picnics	lb.	37c
Smoked Jowl		lb.	23c
Shoulder Chops		lb.	57c
COCOANUT BON-BONS		Lb.	25c

**GLITT'S ICE CREAM**

640 S. Court St.

**Open Sundays**

## PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

### One Piece Swim Suits

**3.98**

Pretty figured pattern for a pretty figure! It's a rayon-cotton-lastex knit. Slim, easy, good looking. Neat half skirt, good lines. Sizes 32 to 40.

Girls' Swim Suits—\$2.98

### Cool Strapless Halters

**98c**

Buy this halter the same as your bra size. Firm fit with elastic back. Two styles—Pique and Denim.

### Checked Play Dresses

**2.98**

Girls really go for this attractive dress. Ruffled shoulders on the halter and a big full skirt. Sizes 7-14.

### String Knit Polo Shirts

**1.98**

Cool, colorful string knits with jaunty cable-stitched stripes, fluorescent color designs! All washable, no-iron cottons you wear for tennis, loafing, vacationing... buy now! Small, medium, large.

### Men's Cool Sheer Mesh Sport Shirt

**2.98**

The practical rayon acetate mesh lets air circulate, keeps you cooler on the hottest days. Short sleeves for extra Summer comfort. Come in... select yours now. Assorted colors, sizes S, M, L.

### Men's Satin Finish Boxer Swim Trunks

**2.98**

Practical good-looking trunks in smooth satin finish acetate rayon... long-wearing elastic waist... full nylon and acetate knitted lining... convenient flap button pocket. Boys swim trunks—\$1.98.

### Shoes for Summer Wear

Men's Strap Shoes, 7-10	\$3.49
Girls' Blue Canvas Shoes	\$2.29
Children's Red and Brown Sandals	\$2.29
Women's Blue Canvas Shoes	\$2.49
Women's White Play Shoe, All Leather	\$2.88

### Blazer-Stripe Polo Shirts

**1.19**

Boys cotton knit polo shirts with deep, bold blazer stripes in maroon, blue, brown! They're a whiz to launder, never need ironing. Buy now! You save! Small, medium, large.

### Men's Rayon Gabardine Slacks

**5.90**

Great value at Penney's low price... only \$5.90! Smooth finished, crease resistant fabric styled with continuous waistband, pleats, kip fly. 28 to 42.



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1893, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
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### STALEMATE IN DANGER?

THE Chinese Reds seem determined to prevent the fighting in Korea from developing into a stalemate in which the hopelessness of their cause would be apparent. Apparently they intend to launch attack after attack while they have men and materials to throw into the fray.

So the strategists who dispose of Red China's forces are not yet persuaded that their "human sea" tactics cannot succeed. Even the terrible losses they have suffered have not convinced them.

They are prepared to take still more in the belief that this time the season or the weather will make it possible to overwhelm the UN command—or in the knowledge that they will use some new means to exploit a breakthrough once it is made.

That new means could be air power. U. S. planes have been steadily bombing enemy airfields and airstrips in North Korea. It is certainly conceivable that the Chinese Reds have decided that this push must be supported by air power to keep it moving.

The question the newest Chinese push raises, and which will soon have to be answered on the battlefield, is whether U. S. forces and their allies can stay on in Korea. Commanders on the spot generally appear confident that this can be done, though it is only in Washington that rumors of something vague but hopeful can be heard.

But for the present the main goal must be to avert defeat rather than carry the war to the foe. Ironical though it may sound, the first job is to protect that much-scorched stalemate.

### SAFETY IN TRAVEL

BECAUSE air crashes are spotlighted in the news, complete with all details, there is a tendency to believe such form of travel is not safe, when exactly the opposite is true, as shown by figures just released by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Domestic scheduled airlines in the United States achieved an all-time record for safety in 1950. Carrying 2,000,000 more passengers during the 12 months than in the previous year, the fatality rate was only 1.1 per 100,000,000 passenger miles flown.

There is always an element of danger in travel, regardless of the means. There is no way to eliminate errors entirely in human judgment, or to anticipate mechanical failures. The real hazards of travel remain with the privately-operated automobile, which takes a toll of 35,000 lives every year.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Often we wonder how we got that way. For over 30 years, Americans moved in one general direction and then they lost their way and now we are wondering what happened to us. We read the shameful Ke-fauver and Fulbright reports; we watch the unbelievable MacArthur investigation; we shudder at the kind of vulgar men who govern us—and we wonder at what turning we went wrong.

I have been re-reading an article by Father John C. Ford on "The Fundamentals of Holmes's Juristic Philosophy."

No man exercised a greater influence on the political thinking of the United States since John Marshall. Most of the young men whom we identify as the disciples of Justice Felix Frankfurter were really pupils of Oliver Wendell Holmes, whose intellectual capacity was not only tremendous but attractive.

Yet, Oliver Wendell Holmes viewed the law more in the German rather than the Anglo-Saxon manner. He believed not in the sovereignty of the individual—who possess inalienable rights—but rather that sovereignty, vested in the state, gives to the state well-nigh unlimited powers over the individual. If the state can do anything, it can, from a practical standpoint, do no wrong. This is what Holmes said on this point:

"Sovereignty is a form of power, and the will of the sovereign is law because he has power to compel obedience or punish disobedience and for no other reason. The limits within which his will is law then, are those within which he has, or is believed to have power to compel or punish."

As Father Ford says: "It is clear that in a system in which law and rights are based essentially on physical power the divorce between the legal order and the ethical or moral order is complete. . ."

And therein lie most of our troubles today, although we have a tendency to seek some tangible reason, such as that Dean Acheson is incompetent or Alger Hiss was a Russian agent. While such explanations may apply to these two men, they do not give us the clue to the general debacle in manners and morals. They do not explain the apathy of the people in the face of outrageous corruption.

We need to probe the problem more deeply and it must be in the realm of ideas, for a people are what they believe and they act as their assumptions permit them to. A people who believe in a moral system based upon natural law—that is, the revealed law of God—will act very differently from a people who believe this statement of Holmes:

"... The law is full of phraseology drawn from morals, and by the mere force of language continually invites us to pass from one domain to the other without perceiving it, as we are sure to do unless we have the boundary constantly before our minds. The law talks about right, and duties, and malice, and intent, and negligence, and so forth, and nothing is easier, or, I may say, more common in legal reasoning, than to take these words in their moral sense, at some stage of the argument, and so to drop into fallacy. For in-

(Continued on Page Nine)

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I know the art of self-defense. I yell for my big brother."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Influenza Dangers Reduced

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

In recent months, widespread outbreaks of a mild type of so-called influenza have occurred in many parts of the world, including the United States. Despite these epidemics, however, physicians do not this year fear a repetition of the world epidemic of 1918, in which so many millions died.

This is not for the reason that we have developed an effective preventive or cure against influenza, but because the chief cause of death in the 1918 epidemic was not the disease itself but the complications which came in its wake, particularly pneumonia and other infections of the lungs. Against most of these germs we are well defended by penicillin and the other antibiotics.

#### Main Problem

When it comes to developing a vaccine against influenza, the main problem is that there seems to be so many strains of this virus. Apparently there are four common types, of which only the two most frequent have been identified as virus A and virus B. Vaccines have been prepared against these, but we have none for the others.

Influenza causes such symptoms as varying degrees of fever, some weakness, prostration, and aching in the muscles. In some cases, there may be sore throat. Later on, the patient may develop typical symptoms of a cold, with nasal discharge.

Some favor use of the vaccine to prevent the disease, particularly when there are indications that a widespread outbreak may occur. Others have not found the vaccine to be of great value. Elderly persons, perhaps, should be given the vaccine because they do

not withstand the disease very well.

As I said earlier, the greatest dangers are found in the complications of influenza. For this reason, when influenza of any severity occurs, it may be well to give treatment with one of the various antibiotics, such as penicillin or aureomycin or with the sulfonamide drugs to keep these infections with germs from occurring. It is also possible that the aureomycin may have some direct effect on the influenza itself.

In any event, the patient with influenza should be kept at complete rest in bed, and should be made as comfortable as possible by giving him plenty of fluids, a nutritious diet, and such drugs as may be prescribed by the physician to relieve pain, discomfort, and sore throat.

It would appear that the dangers of influenza have been greatly reduced by antibiotics, but it still can be a discomforting and a temporarily disabling disorder.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
Worried: Is inflammation of the small intestine a common disease? Is it dangerous? Is it contagious?

Answer: Inflammation of the intestine occurs fairly often. It may be the result of infection with such germs as the dysentery bacillus or a parasite known as the Endamoeba histolytica which causes amebic dysentery. Certain types of enteritis occur without any detectable cause. This form is known as regional ileitis.

Some forms of enteritis are contagious. A thorough study is needed to find the cause in each case before proper treatment can be carried out by the physician.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

A Pickaway county farmer notified Sheriff Charles Radcliff

that he has five white-faced cattle which do not belong to him. The sheriff said that the owner may claim them by getting in touch with the office.

C. B. Dawson, 337 East Ohio street, has applied for a permit to build a two-story cement block building on the corner of Town and Court street.

Mrs. Rhea McCarty Ahn, wife of Dr. Alban Ahn, Columbus, will leave Cincinnati today as a member of a delegation to obtain first hand reports on famine conditions in Italy, Poland and Greece. Mrs. Ahn is a former resident of Circleville.

### TEN YEARS AGO

A Columbus news agency truck struck a tree at the Forest cemetery gate entrance Tuesday when the driver tried to miss a truck which turned off in front of him.

Circleville retail merchants met in Betz restaurant Tuesday noon and voted unanimously to close their establishments on Wednesday afternoon, beginning June 9.

Miss Florence Dunton and Mrs. James Adams have gone to Greenfield, Mass. for a ten-day visit with Sewell Dunton and his family.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. H. Sweeney, Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson and Mrs. Leslie D. May attended a luncheon and card party given by Mrs. George Gardener of Ashville at the Lazarus Tea Room.

Forest H. Billman who for

# KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS

Copyright, 1950, by Bell Publishing Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

By FRED DICKENSON

### CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

McGANN walked out, past the stunned Ma Handy, the stricken fighter. He felt intolerably weary. As often as he had looked upon death, the tragedy of the young and lovely weighed heavily upon him.

"Better not to—" had been his last words to Shirley Stanton. She had walked away into the crowd, not letting him finish. He would have said "not to put it off."

But she had put it off. Now she was dead, and her secret was dead. What was it that she had wanted to reveal? "They're watching us—Who they? 'It involves a confession on my part?'" What confession? He turned it over and over in his mind.

He stepped off the elevator into the hospital lobby. Weston was there and three other men. "She's gone," McGann said. He told them the time. "She never came to."

"Is it suicide or murder or what?" Weston asked.

"There were no notes," McGann said. He had been for hours without a cigarette and now he lighted one, inhaled deeply. "That's all I can tell you. There'll be an autopsy first thing tomorrow. We'll all know more then."

They were turning away. "Let me phone this in," Weston said. "Chary's in the car half a block to the left as you go out. Farwell finally took the Penny back."

"We'll wait for you."

She was huddled down in the corner of the front seat, and raised a fearful face when he came up. Her eyes asked the question. He shook his head. "There wasn't anything they could do."

"Oh!" There was a world of pity in the muffled cry. She sat staring straight ahead, and McGann went around and slid behind the wheel. After a while he said, "It's just about the kindest, easiest death there is. They never wake up."

Light from the street lamp etched her profile against the black building. She didn't turn. He thought of what he had just said and of the pillow under Ronnie Tompkins' head. He sat smoking quietly until Dink Weston trotted up.

The reporter climbed into the back. "Let's get out of here," he said. "I'd rather take my chances in Manhattan."

They rode in silence. McGann turned off the skyway and drove into Hoboken. "Mind taking the ferry back?" he asked. "I could use a river breeze."

"I'd like that," Chary murmured. "Go by way of submarine for all I care," Weston said. "I'm going to sleep."

They rattled over the planks and joined the line of cars moving into the yawning center of the Barclay Street ferry. They stopped, bumper to bumper, about the middle of the boat. Weston slid down in the seat and tilted his hat over his eyes in sudden relaxation.

Up on the bridge a bell rang. They cast off to rattling chains and clanking winches. The whole ferry shook as the paddles churned and then they were gliding into the blackness of the Hudson.

"Let's go up front," McGann said.

"All right."

They left Weston slumped in the back seat and edged their way along the cars parked ahead of them. Over on the right the rail was dark and empty and they leaned on it. The river was ink, except where the ferry churned up white spume. Far across the river glowed lights of the sleepless city and down the bay the tiny lady raised her torch.

The breeze felt good on McGann's face.

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Gann's forehead. They were close together in the dark and he was surprised to feel her link her arm through his. "I'm afraid," she said simply.

"Yes."

"I don't think she killed herself. She wasn't—"

"Don't say she wasn't the kind," McGann said. "Almost everybody's the kind under certain circumstances. But I don't think she killed herself either."

She seemed to think about that while the ferry made a long slow swing to the left. Up ahead a busy little tug luffed by with a string of barges and the ferry hooted warningly.

Chary said, "And it wasn't accidental either?"

"The autopsy will show just how much morphine was taken and then we can judge. But she went so fast I'm sure it was a great amount. They can linger for days with a slight overdose, you know."

A tremor seemed to run through her and her arm tightened. "But how—"

McGann thought of the coffee cup and of the jars in the locked glove compartment of the car. "They'll find out," he evaded.

She pressed the point. "And—why? Why Shirley?"

She had said, "I think I can tell you who killed Ronnie . . . they're watching us . . ."

But McGann said softly, "I don't know."

Manhattan slipped toward them, skyscrapers rearing into the darkness, lights splashing along the docks. Slowly, Chary withdrew her arm, shoved both hands deep into the pockets of her coat. McGann appeared to notice the withdrawal no more than he had remarked the original overtone. He could see her face plainly now, drawn in its loveliness, the lips slightly parted.

He spoke lightly. "I'm going to suggest something but I want you to take it strictly as a sensible measure. After what's happened it's silly to tell you not to be alarmed, but let's say don't be any more alarmed."

Her eyes already had begun to widen at his words. "What? What is it?"

"I'm going to dump Weston. Then I'll take you home and you pack a bag. I want to leave you at a hotel and I want to be the only one who knows where you are."

She nodded. "Anything you say."

The ferry was heading for the slip. They walked back quickly. They had just slammed the car doors when the ferry pushed heavily against the pilings and lurched back toward the center of the slip with a mad throbbing of reversed engines.

Weston sat up scowling. "This is the noisiest, movingest boudoir I ever curled up in. My insults to the captain."

"You're home," McGann said.

"Be glad. Wake up smiling."

Engines raced in the long line as the metallic clanking told of winches tightening. Then they were rolling off into the wide sweep of West Street. McGann headed up-town. He said over his shoulder to Weston, "You want to go to your office or some place, don't you?"

"Since you put it that way," Weston said, "I do."

They dropped him at an Eighth Avenue subway station and drove to Chary's place. "I'll come up," McGann said.

"Four floors and no elevator," she warned.

He waved airily. "Tomorrow, Mt. Everest. Just so long as you're below timberline."

She packed swiftly while he waited in the front room. He heard

will visit the British trades' fair . . . also postponed on account of threat of immediate danger.

Do you suppose we need psychiatry?

**Do you suppose we need psychiatry?**

### Bennett Cerf's

### Try, Stop Me

Palmer Hoyt, editor of the Denver Post, told George Allen the story of a Utah citizen named Al Packer, white, single, and Republican, who set out with five companions on a gold-hunting expedition in 1873. Some two months later Packer returned alone, suspiciously well-heeled, and soon ugly stories were in circulation. Packer was finally

her talking in low tones to someone in the bedroom. She came out with an overnight case and he took it. When they were in the hall she said, "I told Mom I was going to stay with a girl friend to go on a special job."

"Good."

She laughed excitedly. "Where am I going? Or will I be blindfolded?"

"I'll tell you in the car."

"I'm sorry. I keep forgetting that walls have ears." She looked about as they reached the landing. "These could stand washing, too."

When they were heading east, he said, "I have in mind a quiet, secluded little nook for you. The Waldorf. An ideal hideout if there's anything to that purloined letter dog."

"Oh, wonderful!" She seemed exhilarated, the earlier fright and depression temporarily forgotten. "Week end at the Waldorf! Come to think of it, I can afford it, too."

"If you can't," McGann said, "Holton can. When this is over, I'm going to spend a Month at the Mills."

He pulled in at the Park Avenue side and the doorman took the case. When they were going up the steps into the main lobby he told her that she might as well register in her own name. "After all, Ma Jones is practically anonymous."

She glared in bogus indignation. "For a man who was named after a truck you are getting on dangerous ground, Mr. Mack. That name is my cross."

McGann almost said, "Any time you'd like I'll change it for you," but decided against such a strong statement. Instead he left her seated and approached the desk. He showed the clerk his card and mentioned the name of a member of the house detective staff. "He'll vouch for me."

The clerk studied his precise cuffs for a moment. "We're very crowded. However—" He pulled a celluloid-covered sheet from a file and scanned it. "Yes. I think we can put the young lady up." He placed a card before the fountain-pen stand. "If you'll have her register, please."

McGann signaled and Chary walked over. She signed her name and the clerk looked at it, almost raising his eyebrows at this crude bit of subterfuge. McGann grinned and she tapped the toe of a black pump on the marble floor.

"Thank you, Miss—Jones—Jones," the clerk said. A bellboy leaped at his signal. The clerk gave him the number of a seventeenth floor room. McGann went up with them, waited until the bellboy was through with his act, and tipped him. The bellboy left and they stood at the door.

"I'll call you tomorrow," McGann said. "Don't tell anyone where you are until we see how things stand. The party is getting way too rough. Just try to play happy hermit and wait until you hear from me."

He held out his hand. Her fingers were firm and cool. "Thank you, Mack." Her smile was light, friendly. "I'll try to put up with the place for as long as you say."

"Well—good night."

She drew him gently forward and laid fragrant lips against the corner of his mouth. "Good night, dear," she said and closed the door.

He stood staring at the brass numerals on the dark panel. Then he turned and walked slowly to the elevators. After a moment the light flashed and the door slid back. "Up?" said the operator, looking at McGann. He looked angry. "Down?"

"Who cares?" McGann said and got on.

(To Be Continued)

brought to trial, charged with killing—and eating—the other five. He was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. The jury was solidly Republican, but the Judge, M. B. Gerry, was a Democrat.

He thundered, "Alfred Packer, you man-eating scoundrel, stand up! I hereby sentence you, you depraved Republican cannibal, to hang by the neck till dead. There were only six Democrats in this county, and by God, you've et five of them!"

A befuddled mathematics professor awoke one morning to find his feet on the pillow and his head hanging over the foot of the bed. He grumbled to his wife, "Here I was convinced I was suffering from a headache—and it's just my corn aching!"

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CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.



By MEL HEIMER

**NEW YORK**—Nothing surprised me more, in an hour-long interview I had today with Vannevar Bush, whose name seems to rank next to Oppenheimer's in any discussion of the hierarchy of atom scientists, than the appearance of the man himself. We sat in the peaceful Fifth Avenue office of the Carnegie Corporation of New York. (Dr. Bush is president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington at the moment) and, somewhat obliquely, talked about atomic energy at peace and war, and, with the doctor's feet on his desk and the window open to springtime and the hiss of the buses' air brakes, I was lulled into the feeling that I was around a cracker barrel in a New England general store.

Dr. Bush seems to have stepped out on the world of science temporarily, to do a little plumping for his thesis—disputed in a number of quarters—that we should arm to the teeth and set up a strong European defense line, but it is true that his scientific record is staggeringly impressive.

As director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, he was a key figure in the development of nuclear fission that brought about the end of World War II. You figure, this man should be small, round-headed, bespectacled, impassive, an abstract study in brains. You figure wrong.

He looks like the late Sam Hinds, a good movie actor—gray hair with a cowlick, rimless glasses, a homy grin, a pipe stuck in his mouth and a vocabulary full of cracker-barrel phrases—"now take so-and-so; he's a darned good man."

Our interview was not over-productive, because I wanted to get some of the doctor's views on Manhattan as an atom-bomb target and he didn't tell me much there except that there wasn't any doubt that it was a prime target. It was startling, too, to discover that he wasn't over-enthusiastic about the feasibility of atomic energy in industry. Costs too much, he figures.

Two bits of our conversation remain with me. One was his considered opinion that at this very moment Russia very likely will do nothing about starting a third world war, because of our power-

packed atom bomb hand. The deterrent is fading, he said, as the Soviet slowly builds defenses, but for the present we seem safe.

He's still mad as a wet hen, however, at the way Americans slip into what he feels is inexcusable lethargy, although he did breathe easier after Russia showed its own hand in the Korea business. He feels Americans can't misunderstand the Soviet aims now.

The other bit of conversation—he gave a graphic and tingling description of his own feelings when he saw the first atom bomb successfully explode, out in the deserts of the west.

"It was surely the longest gamble in the history of man—nobody knew whether it would explode or not—and when that blast mushroomed into the air, all I could feel was, probably as everyone else did, that we had taken the big chance, and won," he said.

I headed promptly for Cape Cod, and took four or five days there to settle and compose myself. It affected me that greatly. I looked over his pipe, over his shoulder, at the Fifth Avenue traffic, rhythmic and peaceful in the afternoon sunlight. Atom bombs, the rattle of swords, the crack of rifles—they seemed fantastic and unreal.

**THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS ARE** a bit dissimilar, but it is likely that Arthur Maisel's name is on New Yorkers' tongues as often, if not oftener, as Dr. Bush's. Mr. Maisel, no scientist he, is a 38-year-old restaurateur who has been spawning eating joints with the speed of a rabbit of late, having turned up lavish and beautifully gaudy places called The Californian, The Virginian and The Georgian of late, with The Texan promised and hoped for, as one of the ha' penny periodicals around here puts it.

These roccoco establishments, somewhat startling to behold when they loom up at you in the fog of a New York night, bear a resemblance to an advertising copywriter's dream of heaven. The Californian, for instance, is, in its own ad writer's words, "a Technicolor dream of a movie star's dining patio, a fabulous blend of redwood, fieldstone, glass and imagination!"

They have filtered air, music, perfumed ladies' rooms, no liquor except pink champagne cocktails, separate silver, glass and dish washers and ultraviolet-ray lighting in the refrigerators, for sanitation.

The most expensive dish in the place, at \$1.95, is the unique pheasant-chicken developed after 15 years of research by a west coast geneticist and containing 85 per cent white meat. The dessert that is likely to become a New York favorite is something called cherry cream cheese cake. Restaurants in New York have done everything but pan-broil cheese cake, to make it different, and the customers continue to eat it up.

Ultimately Mr. Maisel plans to establish 48 of these luxury-liner places, one for each—that's right, that's right—and even now The Texan is in the throes of birth.



—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

Television Personalities Presented On Program At OES Annual 'Men's Night'

Large Donation Voted For Home

Tuesday was "Men's Night" at Circleville Order of Eastern Star with men of the organization staging the program and serving refreshments.

At the business meeting, with Mrs. Donald Collins conducting the ritual and business of the order, members voted a donation of \$100 to the Eastern Star home under construction near Mt. Vernon.

Carl Bennett took over at the social hour and presented a comedy skit, arranged as Ken Murray's television show.

TV personalities introduced were: Robert Wood as "Dagmar," Bill Cook as "Big City Gal," Harold Sharpe as "Harvey Girl," Walden Reichelderfer as "Cowgirl" and Dewey Downs, a dance hall entertainer.

Each of the visiting celebrities took part in the skit, telling jokes and singing songs.

Also a program feature was the "Sportsmen" a quartet consisting of three voices, as one of the "Sportsmen" failed to show up at the last minute. The three singers were, Richard Plum, Dave McDonald and Carl Bennett. One of the numbers they sang was identified as, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

At the conclusion of the entertainment, guests were invited to the Red Room where they were served a "Western" style, lunch around a camp-fire.

Refreshments were served by Harold Sharpe, Plum, and Roy Marshall.

Program was arranged by Bennett, Wood and McDonald.

Episcopalians Give Dinner, See Pictures

Mrs. Helen Gunning was chairman of a covered-dish dinner and program held Wednesday evening in St. Philip's Episcopal parish house.

Following dinner the group was entertained with the showing of colored slides and movies taken by Captain Philip Moore, of Mrs. Howard B. Moore of South Court street, while he was stationed in Germany with the U.S. Armed Forces.

He was assisted in the commentary, accompanying the pictures, by his wife.

Mrs. Gunning was assisted by Miss Mary Marfield, Miss Gretchen Moeller and Mrs. Charles Gilmore.

Local WCTU Holds Meeting

Mrs. John Neff was hostess Tuesday to Circleville Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mack Noggle of West Union street.

Mrs. Charles Naumann led the devotional program and following a short business meeting with Mrs. Lawrence Warner presiding, a program of readings and discussion was held.

Mrs. Frances Haswell, a visitor to the meeting, read a story, "The Parable"; a paper on news from the United Nations was read by Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, and Mrs. Ralph Long read a clipping from the Union Signal, state paper of the organization, on "Social Drinking."

A salad course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Chester Valentine.

Mrs. Fred Clark Hosts Cara Club

Mrs. Fred Clark of South Court street entertained members of Portsmouth Cara Club with a dinner at Pickaway Arms Tuesday.

Following dinner Mrs. Clark and her 15 guests reassembled in the Clark apartment and spent the afternoon in music and social sitting.

Calendar

**FRIDAY**  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 22, home of Mrs. Alice Bearden, 817 Clinton street, 7:30 p. m.

OFFICERS OF FIRST METHODIST WSCS training conference, home of Mrs. Boyd Stout, Oakwood Place, all-day meeting, 10 a. m.

**WASHINGTON** GRANGE meeting and memorial program, Washington Township school, 8 p. m.

**LADIES AID AND SERVICE** Circleville, First EUB church service center, 8 p. m.

**PICKAWAY COUNTY WOMEN'S** Republican Club, Williamsport parish hall, covered dish luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

**PICKAWAY COUNTY GIRL** Scout association, board of directors meeting, Scout headquarters, 8 p. m.

Large Group Honors Bride With Shower

Mrs. Willard Rolfe, the former Miss Mary Lou Ingman, was honored recently when a large group of friends assembled in Ladies Aid Hall in Five Points for a miscellaneous shower.

Hostesses for the affair were Miss Edna Ingman, Miss Nellie Ingman, Mrs. Leroy Newlon and Miss Wanda Lee Ingman.

A decorated umbrella was suspended over one end of the gaily decked table where the bride sat to open her many gifts.

Color scheme of green, yellow, pink and white was used throughout the hall, the table and refreshments, which were served to Mrs. Stanley Taylor, Mrs. Harry Shell, Mrs. Cecil Caudy, Mrs. Russell Caudy, Mrs. John Eggleston, Mrs. Charles Hosler, Mrs. Carol Reid, Mrs. Lloyd Neff and daughter Ann, Betty Kenny, Mrs. Albert Dennis, Mrs. Lyle Ingman and son, Mrs. Dwight Reid and Mrs. Hershel Long.

Florence Long, Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Grace Ellen Anderson, Mrs. William Neff, Mrs. Sherman Downs, Mrs. Frank Porter, Mrs. Ray Harden, Mrs. Adren Liston, Mrs. Roy McCafferty, Mrs. Weldon Hill, Mrs. Warren Straley, Mrs. Carol Sines, Mrs. Howard Haller, Mrs. Ray Hanawalt, Mrs. Festus Hill, Mrs. Francis Hinton and Mrs. William Liston.

Mrs. Paul Long, Mrs. Mary Caudy, Mrs. John Flemings, Miss Marvene Ankrom, Mrs. Russell Timmons, Mrs. Mabel Emmons, Mrs. Sylvia Eggleston, Mrs. Richard Hill, Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt, Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. Guy Dennis, and daughter Sue, Mrs. Guy Willis, Mrs. Elden Hatfield, Mrs. Milton Tarbill, Mrs. Everett Dick, Mrs. Nelson Winfough, Mrs. J. H. Brigner and daughter Ardel.

Mrs. James Willis and daughter, Mrs. George Schein, Miss Lillian Brigner, Mrs. Roy McCoy, Mrs. Freddie McCoy, Mrs. Lawrence Fox, Mrs. Charles Parks, Mrs. Scottie Carpenter, Mrs. Jackie Hicks, Mrs. Russell Hosler, Mrs. Harry Bailey, Mrs. Frances Furniss, Miss Laura Long, Mrs. Gene Donahue, Mrs. Pauline Adkins, Mrs. Ernest Truitt, Mrs. Jack Davis, Mrs. Ned Long, Mrs. Donald Rolfe, Mrs. Fred Rhonawear and Mrs. Francis Lagore.

Young People Give Degrees

Third and fourth degrees were presented by the young people's team of Star Grange at the meeting Tuesday evening.

Grange Master Darrell Hatfield presided at the business meeting which was followed by a cooperative supper.

A vocal solo was presented by Kenneth Reid who was accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Reid.



**MARRIED FOR 71 YEARS**, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gilmore, each ninety years old, recall old songs at the piano in their Auburn, N. Y. home. Five sons and three daughters all were on hand for the anniversary at which Mrs. Gilmore wore the same shawl she had on her wedding day in 1880. Her husband is still active in business. (International Soundphoto)

New Style Paper Plates, Timesaver And Attractive

Americans are essentially a happy, and informal people, so it seems very much in order that hospitality should be as informal as possible, save of course for the important or formal occasions, especially during the spring and summer.

So many hostesses take issue with some critics of the growing popularity of paper table equipment, even for quite big parties. It doesn't seem possible that handsome paper plate setting should or could "offend a person's sensibilities," as one critic has it.

The new paper products are so well made, so colorful and downright handsome that, in appearance anyway, they equal china. And what guest with a heart wouldn't be pleased to know that there won't be an orgy of dish-washing after a party, especially during the warm weather.

New dishes and plates are plastic coated to secure a resistant, china-like finish. They are non-absorbent even with gravies and gooey dressings, and there's nary a nick or a dent when a steak knife is used.

They come in various sizes, in deep colors as well as pastels, making it easy to work out a highly individual color scheme. There are matching paper cups with handles, soup bowls, sherbet and nut cups.

Then there are individual cas-

seroles made of paper that easily stands up to a temperature of 350 F. for a half hour or so. Nice for souffles, chicken pies and such. And after use, out they go to the garbage can.

These paper products are so charming that a full set in a pastel and a dark shade, such as rich burgundy or chartreuse make lovely shower gifts. And when there is a community meal to be served, why risk breaking china—take these new plates instead.

Along with paper plates paper towels rate as one of the greatest of household conveniences, and labor-saving devices. For instance, when draining berries or grapes, use paper towels and so avoid stained cloths or dish towels.

A quick wipe with a dampened paper towel is the best way to keep catsup and salad-dressing bottles free from that dried-out crust that invariably develops after several handlings.

And a rub of silver polish with a dampened paper towel gets after tarnish on silverware, especially those pesky egg stain.

Household Hints

A shabby headboard will look fresh and new if you cover it with a gay wallpaper pattern. Paint the bed posts to match.

To insure a perfect brew, a coffee pot should be scrubbed with soap and water and rinsed thoroughly each time it is used.

Williamsport Sorosis Club Hears Program

Mrs. Paul Counts was hostess to members of Sorosis Club of Williamsport Monday evening in her home.

Following the business session Mrs. Donald McDill, program chairman, presented Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noggle of Circleville as guest speakers.

They exhibited colored slides of nature scenes and flower gardens, commenting on each picture, and identifying types of wild flowers and telling where they grow.

Several musical selections were presented to the group. They were: "Alice Blue Gown" sung by Rosemary Rihl; piano solo, "Malaguena," played by Yvonne Gibson; vocal solo, "All the Things You Are" sung by Jeanne Rose, and the final number, "Goodnight" given by a vocal trio made up of Miss Rihl, Miss Gibson and Miss Rose.

Committee chairman for the meeting was Mrs. S. J. Fischer who was assisted by Mrs. Gordon Rihl, Mrs. Harry Carter, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. Harold Gibson and Mrs. John Puffinbarger.

Pocahontas Holds First Zone Meet, Ceremony

Degree of Pocahontas, auxiliary to Circleville Red Men's lodge held their first large zone meeting in Circleville Memorial Hall, Saturday evening with 88 members attending from many cities in the state.

The session was held honoring the great Pocahontas, Mrs. Ora Thompson of Columbus. She was honored with a special ceremony, crowning her queen while members danced around the Maypole.

Officers of the Circleville group are: Mrs. Robert Cline, Pocahontas; Mrs. Doyle Manbeavers, prophetess; Mrs. David Cotton, Winona; Mrs. Bessie Scott, Powhatan; Mrs. Pauline Clum, keeper of records; Mrs. Opal Cain, keeper of wampum, and Mrs. Alice Miner, collector of wampum.



**SLIM WITH FLARING SIDE PANELS**—Is this pale blue silk shantung luncheon and afternoon dress for Southern wear, by a New York designer. Little sleeves are cut in one with the softly-collared criss-cross bodice. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Bride-Elect Honored By Miss Francis

Miss Mary June Neff, bride-elect of Keith Bidwell, was honored guest at a shower given Tuesday evening by Miss Marjorie Francis of East Main street.

Miss Neff was seated at a small table decorated with pink, white and blue, to open her many gifts.

The hostess served a salad course to the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. E. O. Neff. Patsy Neff, Mrs. Clarence Bidwell, Mrs. Clyde Bidwell, Mrs. Cecil Bidwell, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Tom Overly, Mrs. Struckman, Miss Mary K. Morgan, Miss Beck, Miss Jean Spangler, Miss Betty Lou Helwagen, Miss Eitel, Miss Olive Spangler, Miss Rose Mary Teal, Mrs. Thelma Pierce, Mrs. Clarence Francis, and Miss Marilyn Francis.

Personals

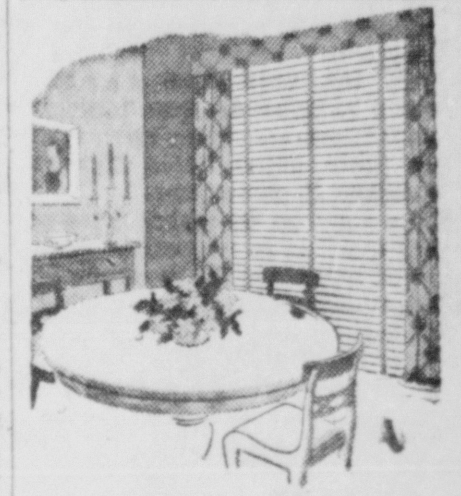
Miss Mary Virginia Greiner, a student in Grant hospital school of nursing was a Sunday visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Greiner, South Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmons and family of Columbus were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Senbrenner of East Mound street who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Monroe Jr. 4-H Holds Meeting

Monroe Jr. Stitches met Friday and set the date for a bake sale to be held July 3.

Suzanne Porter will give a demonstration at the next meeting which will be held Monday in the school building.



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**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**  
**LEMON CUSTARD ANGEL FOOD**  
Custard Angel Food Cake  
With Fresh Lemon Icing  
Try Our Short Cake and Berry Sets  
**Lindsey's Bake Shop**  
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**Armour Star**

# Sandwich Meats

Kubana Loaf	lb. 69c
Society Brand Loaf	lb. 69c
Pork Luncheon Loaf	lb. 69c
Pickle-Pimento Loaf	lb. 55c
Chopped Ham	lb. 89c

**WEINERS** Skinless ..... 1-lb. cello pkg. 59c

## CHEF'S DELIGHT CHEESE

**2 lb. box 73c**

### Kenny's Strawberry PRESERVES

Kenny's Pork & Beans	No. 2 1/2 can 19c
Ken Dawn Stuffed Olives	3 1/4 oz. jar 25c
Kenny's Salad Dressing	pint jar 29c
Kenny's Elbo Macaroni	16 oz. pkg. 19c
Assorted Flavors Jello	2 pkgs. 17c
Ken Dawn Dill Pickle Strips	24 oz. jars 29c

**Kenny's Strawberry PRESERVES** ..... 12 oz. tumbler 29c

### Lemons . . 6 for 25c

Bananas Large Golden	lb. 15c
Tomatoes No. 1 Pink Hothouse	lb. 45c
Green Onions	beh. 5c
Red Radishes	beh. 5c

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\$10 to \$12.95 Value	<b>7.95</b>
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\$18.50 to \$22.50 Value	<b>12.95</b>
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1 Regular Box Post Toasties	
<b>both for 25c</b>	

Glitt's Special Coffee . . . . lb. 77c

Oleo, Kingnut . . . . . lb. 32c

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## Looking Ahead

By George Benson  
President  
Hardin College

Preparations for national defense have again thrown the spotlight on the mutually beneficial interrelationship of big business and small business.

These two segments in our American business system form the productive team which safeguards our nation in wartime and gives our people their unparalleled living standard in peacetime.

The manner in which they work together in peacetime goes almost unnoticed. In wartime it is dramatized by urgency and gets written up in newspapers and magazines.

Almost everyone has read the story of the T41 tank—the "Walker Bulldog."

THE ARMY needed lots of them, and in a hurry. No "small" industry, of course, could undertake such a huge job. And yet the big industry that got the job was utterly dependent upon hundreds of "small" industries for parts and raw materials.

The manufacture of several hundred parts in the Walker tank was "farmed out" to that many shops and fabricating plants, or "suppliers."

The dependency works both ways. In peacetime, especially, the small suppliers look to the big ones for their "meal ticket" business. Many people would not doubt be astonished at the number of families of working people in America who are affected each day by the successful operation of, say the Du Pont chemical company.

IN PEACETIME it buys materials and products from—believe it or not—30,000 other companies. If each had only 100 employees, that would be 3,000,000 people, plus their families, whose economic welfare is dependent to some degree on Du Pont's success.

Again using Du Pont as an illustration, the pay envelopes of a great many other people are affected to some degree by the continuing stream of new products developed by the big company's research program.

Du Pont spent 10 years and \$27,000,000 developing and manufacturing its first ounce of nylon staple.

The new synthetic fiber then created hundreds of new businesses, and literally thousands of business expansions—new hosiery mills and dress manufacturers, sales force expansions and a hundred-and-one other kinds.

Nylon fibre sells at about \$1.50 a pound. My wife and daughters wear some garments made of it.

AMONG them is a nylon dress—cost \$32.95. It weighs a pound and three ounces. The textile mill which spun the 1.3 pounds of fibre into yard paid Du Pont \$1.95 for it. The difference between this \$1.95 and the \$32.95 my wife paid for the dress went as wages and profits to the employees and owners of a number of small businesses.

These include the spinner who spun the fibre into yarn, the throwster who twisted it, the weaver who made the cloth, the finisher who dyed it, the designer, the cutter, the seamstress—and finally all the people and

companies in the channels of wholesaling and retailing.

Of course big industry is dependent upon the small industries for its production progress and its market.

But the biggest beneficiary in all this is the consumer. Mrs. Benson says her nylon dress will outwear two silk ones. And the man who pays the bills at our house says it cost less than the silk ones used to, and its upkeep is nil.

INSTEAD OF meeting the cleaning man at the door with his long paper bag and a bill, I find the nylon garments at our house frequently hanging from the shower curtain rod, drying after a quick wash in the basin, and being automatically pressed.

Sixty per cent of the vast volume of business done by Du Pont last year was on new products developed in the last 20 years through pure and applied research. Competition spurs such developments.

There are 9,000 other chemical companies in America, including some that have grown up from little companies to big ones in recent years—such as Union Carbide and Carbon, Monsanto, American Cyanamid, the Dow Company, etc.

Of the 758,000 jobs in this chemical industry today, nearly all of them grew out of research.

This exploring of the almost limitless horizon of development is constantly being done by the big companies who have the resources to carry on extensive research.

AND IT guarantees a continuing growth in the field of little business as well as big. Although the Socialists will simply close their eyes and not believe it, the U. S. Census Bureau reports there are almost a million more businesses and manufacturing plants in America today than there were 20 years ago, a growth of 33 1-3 per cent, and most of the new ones are small. This growth, through teamwork under the private enterprise system, is the secret of American prosperity—your prosperity and mine.

### Family Adopted For Income Tax

CINCINNATI, May 24—It seems Robert P. McGrory, 35, "adopted" a family of four—for income tax purposes.

The "adoption" turned up Tuesday when McGrory was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner J. Paul Gehegan, charged with giving false information to his employers to evade withholding tax.

McGrory had told Louis Levine and Sons, Inc., he had a wife and three children. But the wife and kids really belonged to the family of another man.

The other fellow had beaten up McGrory when he found McGrory was claiming the wrong family on his income tax returns.

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SAUSAGE  
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PHONE 373

### DEPENDS ON BUSINESSMEN

## Firms Asked To Permit Guardsmen Attend Camps

Ohio National Guard officers this week issued a plea to business firms and industry to further the defense effort by permitting Guardsmen in their employ to attend field training schools this Summer without protest, loss of regular vacation or pay.

Capt. Jack Clifton, commanding officer of the Circleville Guard unit, Co. I, said that "it depends on the military leave policy of local businessmen whether our men are fully trained this year."

### School Recognizes Lefthanded Pupils

METHUEN, Mass., May 24—Southpaws are coming in for recognition in Methuen schools.

Superintendent of Schools Edward I. Erickson ordered a carpenter to install ink wells on the left side of school desks for left-handers.

The action was taken because teachers became irked at blots on papers—the result of left-handers carrying inky pens across the desks from right-handed inkwells.

### Writer Prefers Waiting Room

YOUNGSTOWN, May 24—Samuel Shaw, a 65-year-old retired waiter, had an argument with his landlady so he decided it would be cheaper to sleep in the waiting room at the Erie terminal in Youngstown.

Attendants chased him off the benches in the station but he kept returning for his "free room."

When police decided to pick him up for trespassing Tuesday they found his pockets stuffed with \$4,281 in bills.

uled for their 1951 Summer encampment at Camp Atterbury, Ind., Aug. 12-26.

Clifton issued the plea on a "neighborly" basis, despite the fact that his request is backed up by state statute.

The local Guard chieftain quoted his top commander, Maj. Gen. Leo M. Kreber, Ohio's adjutant general, as follows:

"IT IS FALSE economy to spent taxpayer's money training Guardsmen up to a certain point and then have them miss a vital part of their instruction. Guardsmen throughout Ohio have been attending weekly drill sessions at their Armories, preparing for the two-week Summer training period where they put to the test the lessons they have learned. If some of the Guardsmen do not attend, the efficiency and readiness of our Guard units will be seriously impaired. Last year in the United States, approximately 37,000 officers and men did not attend Summer camp due to their failure to obtain military leave from their employers.

This is the equivalent to approximately two wartime strength divisions. In times like these, where trained manpower is so essential, we cannot afford to let this happen again this year.

"The United States government and the state of Ohio spend thousands of dollars in equipping and training these citizen-soldiers. Full value for the money, comes out of the taxpayer's pocket, is not received if the men do not round out their weekly parttime armory training with the intensive practical experience gained in field encampments."

Kreber stated that while it is true that granting liberal military leave privileges slightly in-

creases operating costs of the average employer, this factor is off-set by the following:

THE EXISTENCE of the National Guard has made it possible for the United States to

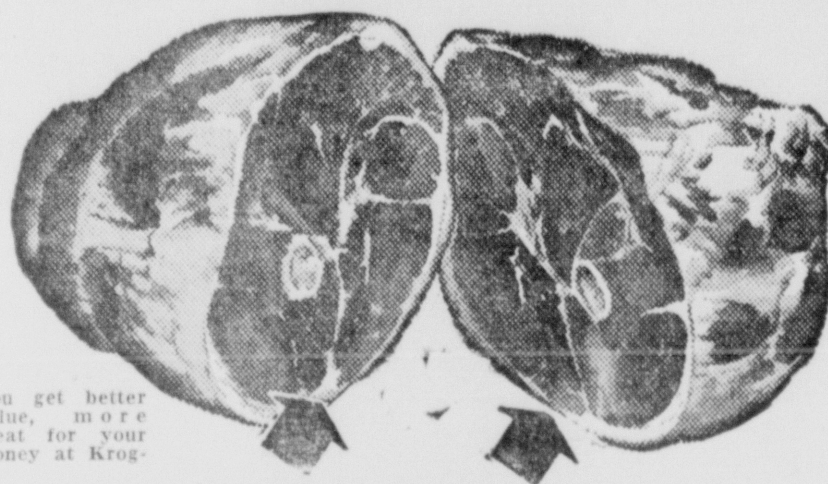
maintain a smaller regular Army and Airforce. This has relieved the American people of tremendous tax burden and has meant dollars saved for the businessman. Also, the Unit to which the individual Guardsman

belongs is an important economic factor in the community. Guard pay, in addition to Guard maintenance and other expenses, puts extra dollars into the community economy, approximately \$60,000 each year

for each company size unit. This substantial sum is spent locally to the great benefit of the entire business community. It was also pointed out that extra salaries paid for military leave are subject to income tax adjustment.

HURRY! PLAN YOUR PICNIC AND LIVE BETTER FOR LESS AT

# Kroger Low Prices!



## Smoked Hams

SWIFT PREMIUM

FULL SHANK HALF  
10 to 16 lb. avg.—Brown-sugar-cured for finer flavor over crackling hardwood fires.

lb. 61c Full Butt Half Lb. 65c

DAVID DAVIES

FULL SHANK HALF  
Popular 10 to 14 lb. avg.—Roast it for dinner, slice it cold for sandwiches.

lb. 59c Full Butt Half Lb. 63c

NO CENTER SLICES REMOVED!

Tenderay

Beef Roast

Large

Bologna

Pork

Loin Chops

Shoulder

Arm Tenderay, lb.

Armour Star

Any Size Piece or Sliced . . . . . lb.

Choice

Center Cut Rib . . . . . lb.

Chuck

Roast

David Davies

Any Size Piece or Sliced . . . . . lb.

First Cut

Loin End . . . . . lb.

Weiners

Skinless—Swift Premium Brand . . . . . cello pkg.

Fresh Hamburger Extra Lean . . . . . lb.

Sliced Bacon Swift Premium Brand . . . . . lb.

Meal Loaf Old-Fashioned Baked Each Loaf 15 oz., over

Pure Lard David Davies, In Sani-Sealed Ctns., . . . . . lb.

Cod Fillets Boneless—Pan Ready . . . . . lb.



Get 3 Way Better Beef Value When You Shop At Kroger

Kroger sells Only top U. S. Grades of Beef—Kroger Tenderay. All Kroger Beef Prices are at or below O.P.S. Prices! Kroger has Not changed its beef-cutting method. Kroger continues to remove excess bone and waste before we weigh and price Tenderay Beef. . . You get more meat for your money—Less Bone and Less Waste.

## Kroger Soft Bread

## Kroger Fig Bars

## Eatmore Margarine

## Whole Sweet Pickles

## Kroger Canned Milk

Spotlight Coffee Save Up To 16c A Lb. 3 Lb. Bag \$2.25 . . . . . lb. bag 77c

Pork & Beans Kroger Brand—With Tempting Tomato Sauce . . . . . 2 1-lb. cans 23c

Cheese Spread Lake Valley Extra Value—Mild . . . . . 2 lb. loaf 75c

Treet or Spam Delicious—Easy To Use For Your Picnic Basket . . . . . 12 oz. can 49c

Cocoanut Cake Kroger—Golden Crunch Co'nut, Cherry Creme, 17 oz. cake 39c

Stuffed Olives Embassy Brand—In Handy Refrigerator Jar . . . . . 8 oz. jar 49c

Kroger Iced Tea Special Blend—For Delicious Tea . . . . . 1/2 lb. pkg. 49c

Orange Slices Kroger—Really Fresh Delicious Candy . . . . . 1 lb. pkg. 19c

NEW—TENDER CRUST Now You Can Save Up To 4c a Loaf 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 15c

KROGER BAKERY FRESH Packed full of figs Nutritious . . good for you . . . 2 1 Lb. PKGS. 49c

COLORED Economically priced Buy today and save LB. PKG 27 1/2c

CRESCENT BRAND A Picnic Favorite of Many 3 22 Oz. Jars \$1.00

EVAPORATED Extra Value A Real Savings . 2 TALL CANS 27c



Salad Dressing Embassy Brand . . . . . qt jar 49c

Peanut Butter Kroger Creamy Smooth, 12 oz. mug 32c

Pure Sugar Pioneer Brand—Save At This Low Price . . . . . 10 lb. bag 95c

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte or Libby Brand . . . . . No. 2 1/2 can 39c

Del Monte Juice Pineapple or Libby Brand . . . . . 46 oz. can 36c

## Hot House Tomatoes

Kroger Selected -- Thrift Priced

All Kroger Fruits & Vegetables Are Just—LIKE U'D PICK

Every piece in every package guaranteed for freshness and condition or your money back!

Lb. 39c



Sunkist Lemons 360 Size Thrift-priced . . . . . doz. 45c  
Jumbo Pineapple 9 Size Each 39c . . . . . cert. of 9 \$3.29  
Button Radishes Red—Firm, Crisp Zesty In Salads . . . . . 3 bch. 14c

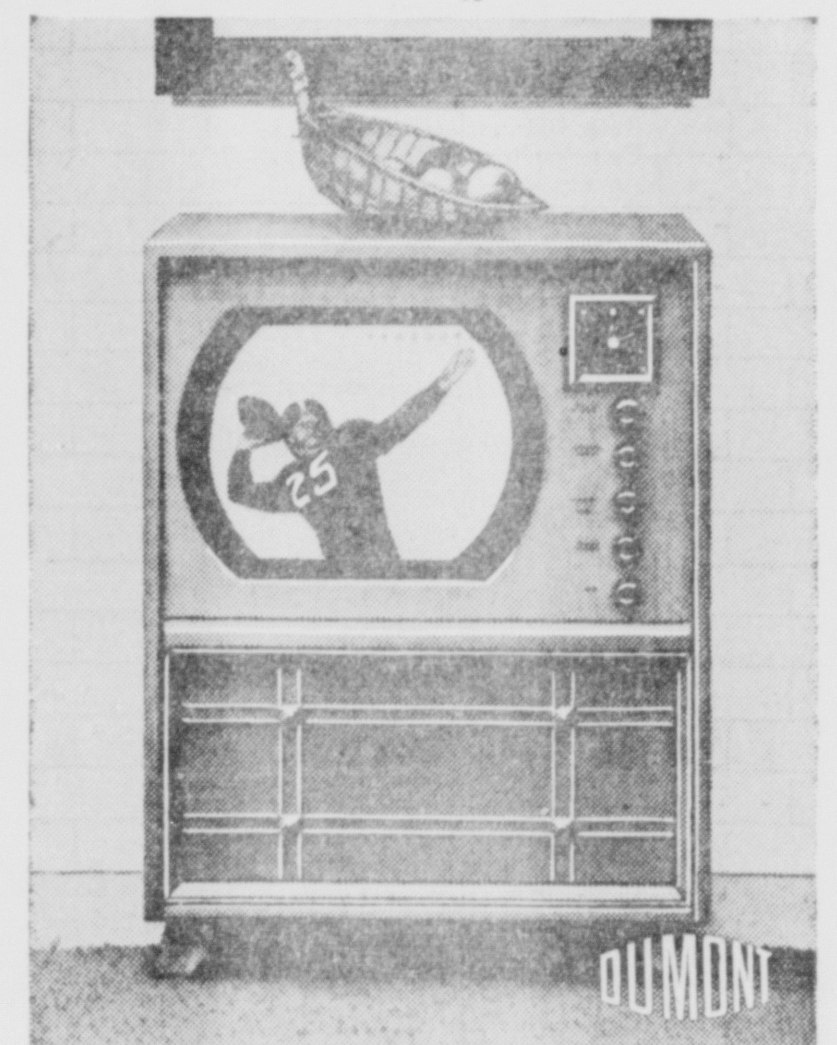
Florida Oranges 150 Size, More Juice Less Pulp . . . . . doz. 49c  
Alabama Potatoes New Potatoes Red-Skinned . . . . . 10 lbs. 49c  
Green Beans Crisp, Tender—Save At This Low Price . . . . . 2 lbs. 29c

JUMBO HEAD LETTUCE 48 Size — New Crop—Fresh and and Crisp—Low Priced . . . . . 2 heads 29c

All Kroger Stores Will Close Decoration Day, May 30

PAUL M. YAUGER  
MEMORIAL STUDIOS  
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914  
Rev. Clarence Swearingen  
CIRCLEVILLE  
DISTRICT MANAGER  
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO  
PHONE 291  
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

now at  
BOYD'S, Inc.  
the new  
DU MONT  
television's finest!



the ARDMORE by DU MONT  
19-inch Life-Size picture.  
Built-in FM radio. Plug-in for record player.

Bigger, Newer, Better Than Ever...  
Priced Lower Than Ever Before!

Come in and see them today  
DU MONT  
First with the Finest in Television  
an authorized DuMont dealer...so you're sure to be satisfied

Boyd's, Inc.  
158 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 745



## 4 YEARS WITHOUT ABSENCE

## Awards Program Is Held In Ashville Auditorium

An extensive awards program was held this week in Ashville school auditorium to wind up the year's activities for the school.

Awards for activities both academic and extra-curricular were presented to the Ashville boys and girls during the special program.

Certificates were given to those who ranked in the upper 25 percent of the preliminary district-state scholarship test.

The subjects, the pupils in their rank follow: English IX, Ellen Essick, 1st; Sharon Pontius, 2nd; Carolyn Hines, 3rd; English X, Paul Teegardin, 1st; English XI, James Wheeler, 1st; Ann Kraft, 2nd; English XII, Shirley Axe, 1st; American history, Ann Kraft, 1st; world history, Virginia Grove, 1st; general science, Ellen Essick, 1st; William Robbins and James Hopper, 2nd; algebra I, Marilyn Kauffman, 1st; William Robbins, 2nd; plane geometry, Robert Bowers, 1st; Latin I, Sharon Pontius, 1st; Latin II, David Hatfield, 1st; biology, Robert Bowers, 1st; physics, James Wheeler, 1st.

The following pupils were given certificates from the state department of education for their rank in the final district-state tests held in Ohio State university: Ellen Essick, 5th in English IX; Ann Kraft, 5th in American history; and James Wheeler, 8th in physics. Ellen Essick also received honorable mention in the state in English IX.

Certificates for rank in the senior scholarship test in Pickaway County were presented to Edith Cummins, 5th; Nancy Hedges, 8th; and Shirley Axe, honorable mention.

For being neither absent nor tardy during the school year, the following youngsters received perfect attendance medals: Jane Caldwell, Wilma Carney, Carol Hines, Sharon Pontius, Gerald Burris, Tolby Chaffin, Robert Parker, Jack McCallister, Robert Bainter, Dewey Chaffin, Earl Wallen, Fern Dennis, James Craycraft, Belva Lou Eccard, Maxine Younkin, Shirley Axe, Betty Badger, Peggy Essick, Mary McCallister, Charles Messick, Marjorie Miller, Robert Swoyer, and Catherine Williams, whose being tardy but not absent were given attendance medals. They were: Edith Cummins, Shirley Held and Dorothy Karshner.

Shirley Axe, Betty Badger, Peggy Essick and Marjorie Miller have completed four years of high school without an absence.

For service in the library, student assistant certificates were issued to Head Librarian Ann Kraft and to Assistant Librarians David Hatfield, Ralph Frye, Earl Wallen, Robert Norris, Nancy Hedges, Jane Eversole, Fern Dennis, Paul O'Day and Shirley Axe.

For serving as class officers during the year certificates were given to (senior) Nancy Hedges, president; Shirley Lou Axe, vice-president; Barbara Jean Ward, secretary; (junior) Ann Kraft, president; James Wheeler, vice-president; James Craycraft, secretary; Jane Eversole, treasurer; (sophomore) Robert Bowers, president; Virginia Grove, vice-president; Rosemary Wright, secretary; Carl Kreiger, treasurer; (freshman) Ellen Essick, president; Jack Hutchison, vice-president; Carol Hines, secretary; Robert Cline, treasurer.

Baseball awards were made as follows: Kent Zwyer, captain's letter and sterling baseball; Charles Messick, sterling baseball; Robert Swoyer, Ronald Wilson, and Fred Bandy, a sterling baseball medal; Paul Teegardin, Jack Hutchison, Robert Toole, Tom Pettibone, and Earl Wallen, varsity letters; Lowell Rader and Robert Bowers, reserve letters; Noel Rader, reserve manager letter; James Craycraft, varsity manager letter.

Ralph Gloyd, Robert Norris, Lowell Rader received varsity track letters.

Girls' track awards were: Letters for first year's participation, Sharon Pontius, Dolores Reese and Jo Ann Graham; sterling medals for 2nd year, Wilda Stover and Rosemary Wright; sterling track shoe for third year, Betty Badger and Sharon Zwyer.

Commercial Awards were: "Type-News" Editors Sharon Zwyer and Peggy Essick; business manager Edith Cummins; advertising, John Little; art staff, Peggy Essick, Nancy Hedges, Betty Badger, Catherine Williams, Dolores Reese and Ann Kraft; sports writers, Robert Swoyer and Charles Messick; mimeograph operator, Norma Scarberry; typing II, 65 words, Betty Badger, Sharon Zwyer, Barbara Ward, Mary McCallister; 60 words, Catherine Williams; 55 words, David Deal and Marjorie Miller; 50 words, Norma Scarberry; typing I, 55 words, Maxine Younkin and Wil-

## Gas Firm Names New Manager

COLUMBUS, May 24 — Allan W. Lunstrum, formerly of the Stewart Warner Corp. in Indianapolis, is the new general manager today of the Ohio Fuel Gas Company.

Lunstrum was named at a Wednesday board of directors meeting which also elevated Earl C. Overbeck to chairman of the board and chief executive. He also is president of Ohio Fuel and will succeed C. I. Weaver as chairman of the board. Weaver continues as a director.

William N. Grinstead, present general manager, was elected a new vice president.

Ohio Fuel is a subsidiary of the Columbia Gas System and serves a large area in the Buckeye state.

## Corn-And-Card Game Reopens

EAST LIVERPOOL, May 24 — Charity bingo play has resumed in East Liverpool with the Grant Street Civic League re-opening the city's largest corn-and-card game.

About 150 persons, half the normal crowd, attended, according to President William Orr.

American Legion Post 374 also operated a charity game at a carnival and three other major places expected to reopen this week.

da Stover; 45 words, Lawrence Neal.

Instrumental music awards were given to Shirley Axe, Betty Badger, Edith Cummins, Peggy Essick, Nancy Hedges, Mona Lee Maddox, Norma Scarberry, Robert Swoyer, Barbara Ward, Band, David Deal, John Little, and Charles Messick.

Driver's training certificates were awarded to Shirley Axe, Betty Badger, Fred Bandy, Phyllis Bozman, James Craycraft, Edith Cummins, Peggy Essick, Lillian Franks, Ralph Frye, Ralph Gloyd, Nancy Hedges, Jean Hutchison, Mona Maddox, Charles Messick, Lawrence Mets, Lawrence Neal, Dolores Reese, Wilda Stover, Robert Swoyer, Robert Toole, Dolores Tustin, Barbara Ward, Catherine Williams, Sharon Zwyer.

## Sokolsky's

## These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

stance, when we speak of the rights of man in a moral sense, we mean to mark the limits of interference with individual freedom which we think are prescribed by conscience, or by our ideal, however reached. . . manifestly, therefore, nothing but confusion of thought can result from assuming that the rights of man in a moral sense are equal rights in the sense of the constitution and the law. . .

And further he says:

"For my own part, I often doubt whether it would not be a gain if every word of moral significance could be banished from the law altogether, and other words adopted which would convey legal ideas uncolored by anything outside the law."

When morality is banished from the law, all sense of right disappears as well. Precisely what difference is there between the concepts of Hitler and Stalin and those of Oliver Wendell Holmes? All three set so temporary an arrangement as the power of the government of the moment above all moral concepts—that is, against the entire experience of the human race.

And in this tone have many of our most important men been educated. The materialism of Karl Marx is not the only kind of materialism from which our generation suffers.

## Vatican Envoy Recall Asked

EDINBURGH, May 24 — The General Assembly of the Free Church of Scotland demanded today the recall of Britain's envoy to the Vatican.

The assembly also approved a motion expressing "deep concern at the increasing tendency on the part of members of the royal family to be received in audience by the Pope."

Protestant groups in England and Scotland were critical of the April visit by Princess Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, to the head of the Roman Catholic church.

Princess Margaret previously had been received by the pontiff.

## Laurelville

The Less Aimes Class met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert West. Games were played and enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served to 10 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill are the parents of a baby boy born Monday May 14 at home.

Mrs. Maud Devault returned home Thursday evening after spending 10 days with her sisters, Mrs. Blanch Duden and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes.

Mr. Gael Jinks of Cleveland was the weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone

and children Joy and Charles Jr. of Ashville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

Mrs. McDaniels of Nelsonville is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDaniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hook and children of Rockford were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denny Drumm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Thomas left Friday evening for a vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Budd of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mrs. Daisy Strous.

Mr. Sam Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renick of Chillicothe were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling.

Miss Maud Mettler was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanbell of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Harold Woolson and Mrs. Wayne Strous of Columbus were

Tuesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers.

Mrs. Lloyd Dixon and Mrs. John Durn of Amanda and Mrs. Virginia Cristy and daughter of Columbus were Tuesday guests of Miss Maud Mettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and daughter Jane of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Chilcote and son Don and Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Taylor and daughters were Sunday guests of Mrs. Partha Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Columbus and Miss Margie Shupe of Dayton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Joan Shupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Add Tisdale returned home Thursday evening from a trip through the state of Virginia.

## FREE SHOW

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

MONDAY, MAY 28 -- 8 P. M.

FREE SEATS!

FREE PARKING!

FREE ADMISSION!

## NEW Thor SPINNER-WASHER

Everything done in ONE tub

... no lifting, no hands in water!

- End washday drudgery with the washer that does the whole job better, faster.
- Get famous Thor Agitator Washing.

MASON

FURNITURE

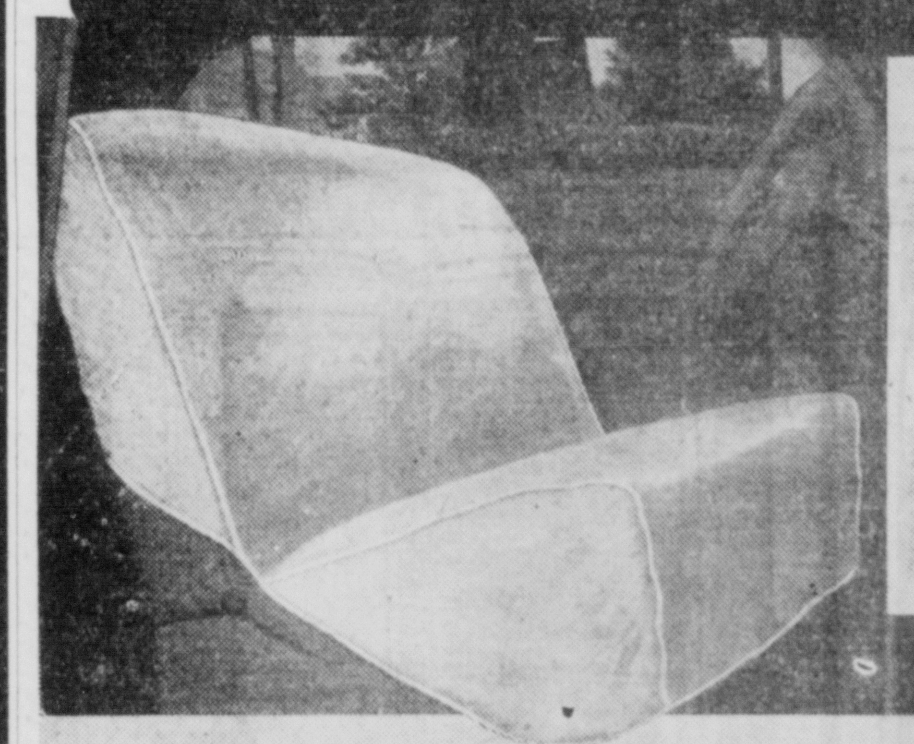
121-23 N. Court St.

COMPLETE PRICE

\$224.50

EASY TERMS

## SPECIAL Plastic THROW-ON SEAT COVERS



Easy On • Easy Off  
Smart Looking  
Waterproof  
• • • • •  
Throw-on Over  
Front Seat  
of Your Car

A BIG  
\$3.50  
VALUE

DOZENS OF USES...



Ideal for mechanics and workers... Keeps grease off upholstery...

Grand for Bathers... Waterproof... Protects Against Stains

Excellent for outdoorsmen... Resist stains... Mud and dirt wash off in a jiffy...

Children can't hurt them... Tough... Rugged... Made of extra heavy plastic...

1.49  
FIT ANY FRONT SEAT...

## HEY KIDS! NOW YOU CAN OWN A BRAND NEW 1951 Firestone BICYCLE



Firestone Gives You These Quality Features

- Reinforced Tubular Steel Frame
- Double-Baked Chip and Mar-Resistant Finish
- Black or White Sidewall Tires
- Finest Chrome Plating

SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF FIRESTONE BICYCLES LOW AS

FOR AS LITTLE AS

2.00

A WEEK

44<sup>95</sup>

## Firestone STORE

147 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 410

FULLY AGED **Beef** TENDER

THE BEST IN TOWN!

Our Beef Is Tender  
Everytime!

**STEAK**

ROUND or SIRLOIN

From Choice Beef . . . . . lb. **83c**

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**T-BONE STEAK**

Juicy Tender Everytime . . . . . lb. **93c**

---

Chuck Roast, Choice . . . lb. 67c

Skinless Wieners . . . . . lb. 49c

Pork Steak, Sliced . . . . lb. 57c

Spare Ribs, Lean, Meaty . . lb. 47c

**Richard M. Funk**

Super "E" Mkt.

**SALE**

Just Unpacked!  
Girls' Cotton  
**Sun Dresses**  
• 1ST QUALITY  
**\$1.19**

Smart new sun dresses in one and two piece styles. A wide array of prints and solids. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. A real bargain at a very low price.

**Girls' Play Shorts**  
**\$1.00**

Fine quality cotton twill play shorts in solid colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

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**SALE!**  
Women's Rayon  
**SLIPS**  
**\$1.00**

Beautiful rayon slips—smartly trimmed. Choice of full length or half slips. A good buy.

**Values to \$1.00**  
New Materials  
**50c** yd.

Dotted swiss — Broadcloths — Rayons — Butcher linens and Chambrays. 36 inch widths.

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**Men's To \$3.99**  
**SPORT and DRESS SHIRTS**  
**\$1.99**

A grand selection of new styles and colors. A bargain that you can't afford to miss.

**WOMEN'S RAYON PANTIES**  
**19c**

Fine quality rayon panties with elastic waistbands and lace trimmed. A super value.

**WOMEN'S NYLON HOSE**  
**77c**

First quality and irregulars in the season's most popular shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

---

**OUTLET STORE**







# PLOT For World Conquest

By JOE STALIN Himself  
(As Revealed By His Writings, Speeches)

We carry on, and will continue to carry on, propaganda against religious prejudices.

Our legislation guarantees to citizens the right to adhere to any religion. This is a matter for the conscience of each individual. That is precisely why we carried out the separation of the church from the state.

But in separating the church from the state and proclaiming religious liberty, we at the same time guaranteed the right of every citizen to combat by argument, by propaganda and agitation, any and all religion.

Editor's Note: The reader is reminded that this article was written by Marshal Joe Stalin, a master of propaganda.)

The party cannot be neutral towards religion, and it does conduct anti-religious propaganda against all and every religious prejudice because it stands for science, while religious prejudices run counter to science, because all religion is something counter to science.

The party cannot be neutral to religious prejudices because this is one of the best means of undermining the influence of the reactionary clergy who support the exploiting classes and who preach submission to those classes.

THE PARTY CANNOT be neutral towards the bearers of religious prejudices, towards the reactionary clergy who poison the minds of the toiling masses. Have we suppressed the reactionary clergy? Yes, we have. The unfortunate thing is that it has not been completely liquidated.

Anti-religious propaganda is a means by which the complete liquidation of the reactionary clergy must be brought about. Cases occur where certain members of the party hamper the complete development of anti-religious propaganda. If such members are expelled it is a good thing, because there is no room for such "Communists" in the ranks of the party.

Editor's Note: Apparently, Stalin wants his clergy to preach from his book, not the "good book."

All this talk about democracy! What is democracy within the party? Democracy for whom? If democracy is understood to mean the right of a few intellectuals, severed from the actual revolution, to twaddle without limit and to have their own press organs, we need no such democracy, for that is the democracy of the tiny minority opposing the will of the tremendous majority.

The achievement and maintenance of the dictatorship of the proletariat are impossible without a party strong in its cohesion and iron discipline.

BUT IRON DISCIPLINE is impossible without unity of will and without absolute and com-

plete unity of action on the part of all members of the party.

It follows that the existence of factions is incompatible with party unity and with its iron discipline. The parties of the Communist International, which organize their activities on the basis of the task of achieving the dictatorship of the proletariat, cannot afford to be "liberal," or to permit the formation of factions.

The party is synonymous with unity of will, which leaves no room for any factionalism or division of authority in the party.

The dictatorship of the proletariat is not a mere change of government, but a new state, with new organs of power, both central and local; it is the proletarian state which has arisen on the ruins of the old state, the state of the bourgeoisie.

Editor's Note: Members of Stalin's party merely accept the party credo, follow it to the letter, blindly, and without change.)

The state is an instrument in the hands of the ruling class for suppressing the resistance of its class enemies. In this respect the dictatorship of the proletariat in no way differs, in essence, from the dictatorship of any other class, for the proletarian state is an instrument for the suppression of the bourgeoisie.

To put it briefly, the dictatorship of the proletariat is the domination of the proletariat over the bourgeoisie, untrammelled by law and based on violence and enjoying the sympathy and support of the toiling and exploited masses.

Under the dictatorship of the proletariat, democracy is proletarian democracy—the democracy of the exploited majority based upon the restriction of the rights of the exploiting minority and directed against this minority.

Editor's Note: Sources for the above Stalin quotations are: A Stalin interview in Moscow, Sept. 9, 1927; Stalin political report to the Central Committee of the Communist Party, December, 1927; Stalin lectures at Sverdlov university, April, 1924.

(Tomorrow: Stalin's words disclose his contradictions and backing and filling on Soviet policy; his views on the atomic bomb.)

## Visitor Arrives, Boys Depart

NEW YORK, May 24—Robert Ball, 9, and his brother Stephen, 7, recognized a visitor at their Bellerose, Queens, home Tuesday, slipped out, and were missing for almost 14 hours.

Found early today miles from home, the youngsters were tired, hungry—and resigned. The visitor? A truant officer.

## Saltcreek Valley

The following invited guests attended a surprise party last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parker in honor of the 34th birthday of Mr. Parker. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraumelter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson, Miss Mary Jinks and Don Strous. Mr. Parker received some nice gifts and the evening was spent in games and a good social time.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Hinton and Miriam and Mrs. Jennie Strous were the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinton and Terry Jo of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bryant of Washington C. H. were the last Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Luckhart of this valley.

Noah Radcliff of Columbus is visiting this week with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Arledge and family.

The following were the last Sunday Mother's Day guests at the home of Mr. Edna Luckhart of Colerain Township: Mr. and Mrs. John White, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton Mary and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Ramael Hinton and Vera Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Hinton, Karen Dee and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bowers and Betty June.

Pomona Grange at Logan Elm Pickaway was attended last Saturday by the following from Saltcreek Valley Grange: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stump, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Shride, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Friece, Mesdames Ida Strous, Ruth Delong, Jeanette Maxson, Dora Reichelderfer, Nellie Mowery, Messrs. E. F. Strous and Homer Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Lewis and family of Bowersville, were the Thursday guests of his sister, Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh and family and attended the commencement exercises at Saltcreek.

Saltcreek Valley Grange met last Tuesday evening, with worthy Master Russell Anderson in charge. The lecturer, O. S. Mowery, presented as a combined program Mother's Day and Memorial the following: group singing, readings, Gift Stump, Margaret Chilcote, Virginia Luckhart, Donna Beougher, Nellie Mowery, Robert Delong and Orley Judy. Rev. Richard C. McDowell of Turlington gave several readings and speaker of the evening. The next Grange meeting will be Tuesday evening June 5, will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart, a house warming supper at 7 o'clock. Please bring own table service.

Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer, Ned and Marvin were last Sunday visitors in Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Delong were the Friday and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheeley and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Delong of Columbus.

Miss Lois Defenbaugh of Ohio State university attended the Saltcreek commencement Thursday evening and Miss Barbara Defenbaugh spent the remainder of the week with Lois in Columbus.

Mrs. Lettie Foust and Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas and daughters of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges, Darrell and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hedges of

Dayton spent Sunday with Mrs. Eva Hedges and Gilbert. Darrell Hedges returned to Dayton with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hedges to spend the Summer.

Mrs. Harold Stout of Long Beach, Calif., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. D. Rector and family, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and Ed Jones were the last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pontius and family of near Whisler.

Miss Carolyn Reichelderfer, Ned and Marvin were last Sunday visitors in Marietta.

## Educational TV To Be Talked

CLEVELAND, May 24 — A Cleveland board of education representative will attend a hearing by the federal communications commission next month in Washington to discuss an educational television station for the city.

The board members Monday talked over a plan to cooperate with other educational institutions in greater Cleveland in the operation of a TV station. Institutions mentioned included Western Reserve university and John Carroll university.

Supt. Mark C. Schinnerer, who

had testified before the FCC on the need for the TV station, urged the board to continue to ask for allocation for a channel.

## Bulging Pocket Brings Divorce

CHICAGO, May 24—A bulging pocket led to a divorce for Robert Humer, a Chicago telephone installer, from his blonde young wife, Evelyn.

Mrs. Humer told Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Roberts her husband struck her during an argument over what she discovered in his coat pocket on a hot night last summer. She claimed the pocket held a

woman's undergarments. The judge granted a divorce on a cruelty count.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

**GLASS**  
ALL POPULAR SIZES  
AND CUT TO ORDER

**ANKROM LUMBER**  
and SUPPLY  
W. Main St. Phone 237



EVERYTHING FOR YOUR

**Picnic**

At  
**HELD'S**

Park Free in Front of Our Door, Always

STORE HOURS Weekdays 8 A. M. -- 8 P. M. Saturdays 8 A. M.--10 P. M. Sundays 8 A. M. -- 6 P. M.

SPECIALS GOOD FRIDAY and SATURDAY

**MEATS**  
**PORK-**  
**BEEF-**

FALTER'S and FETHEROLF'S  
AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Lowest Price in Town—Limited Time Only!

Pure Strawberry Preserves

12 oz. tumbler 29c

**HELD'S SUPER MARKET**

CORNER WASHINGTON and LOGAN STS.

CIRCLEVILLE

Sample its  
Fireball Engine!



ALWAYS BE CAREFUL DRIVING

**Here's something Special  
in Spaciousness**

A LOT of folks like the two-door idea, because they feel that tiny tots are safer in the back seat.

But that's no reason why back-seat headroom should be dimensioned for midgets only.

So Buick engineers have done something about it, in the Buick SPECIAL 2-door Sedan pictured here.

They've kept the compactness of overall length that's important in modern garages.

But they've arched that sturdy steel top to give you he-man headroom—headroom in back as well as headroom in

front—that makes a six-footer feel at home.

And they've designed a trunk that has "room for tourists."

Don't ask us how they did it. Come see for yourself.

Slip into those spacious seats—and while you're there, find out why this compact honey is one of the hottest numbers we've seen in years.

Find out how that F-263 valve-in-head Fireball Engine pours out the power and stretches the miles per gallon.

Find out how Buick's exclusive combination of torque-tube drive and coil

springs on all four wheels puts big-car steadiness and stability into this nimble performer.

Find out how Dynaflo Drive\* takes the strain out of traffic driving—and brings you relaxed to the end of a long day's cross-country driving.

And above all find out how much comfort and luxury and convenience you get for the prices you see featured here. The sooner you see your Buick dealer—the better off you'll be.

\*Standard on Roadmaster, optional on other Buicks. Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.

LOOK AT THESE LOCAL DELIVERED PRICES!

Buick SPECIAL 2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan MODEL 480 (illustrated) \$2005.65  
Buick SUPER 4-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera Sedan MODEL 52 \$2296.42  
Buick ROADMASTER 2-Door, 6-Passenger Riviera MODEL 76R \$2956.50

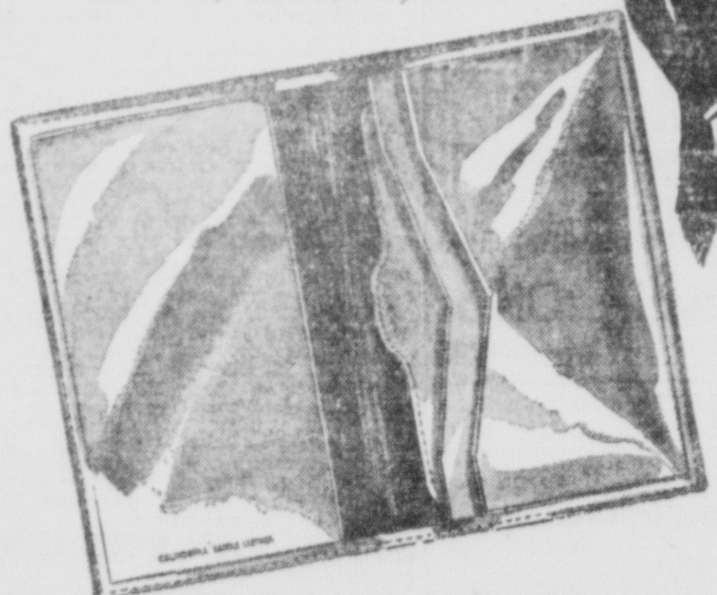
Optional equipment, accessories, style and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

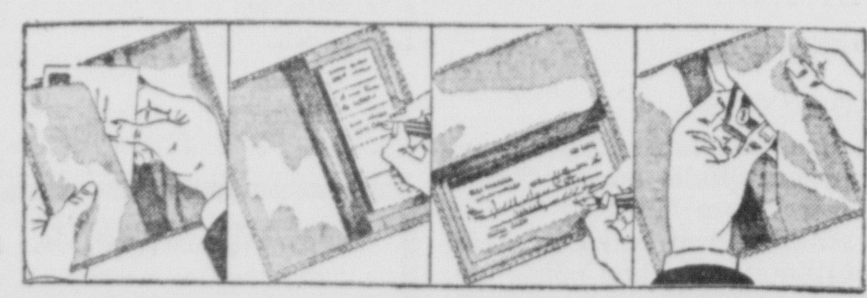
**"Smart Buy's Buick"**

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

Prince Gardner  
Pocket Secretary  
Most efficient...  
and handsome, too!



In a variety of rich leathers.



Made extra wide to hold envelopes without crushing. Disappearing memo pad keeps wallet neat looking. Check book can be inserted when memo pad is transferred to top pocket. Large Bill Compartment is convenient for currency.

**KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP**

**YATES BUICK CO.**

1220 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 790



# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 3c  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions ..... 5c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 7c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 35c  
Obituaries, \$1 minimum  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.  
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before publication will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings from our friends and neighbors at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father, the late Scott Kinsler. We also wish to thank the day crew, the office force and the Union at Eschelman's Mill, the Rev. George Troutman, Mrs. Troutman, Mrs. Harriet Robinson, the pallbearers and the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.  
Mrs. Kinsler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Kinsler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kinsler and son.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and helpfulness during the illness and after the death of our beloved wife and mother, the late Dorothy Elizabeth Ratcliff. Charles Ratcliff and Sons

## Articles for Sale

1949 FORD V8, 26,000 miles, good condition, priced to sell. Inq. 239 E. Ohio St.

**BICYCLES**  
New and Used  
We repair bicycles  
MAC'S  
113 E. Main Ph. 689

NOW is the time for 24-D Butyl! Enter weed spray for corn fields—get it at Beckett Implement Co., 119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122.

**SUMMER CHICKS** will be profitable if you buy good strong early maturing chicks. Order from  
**CROMANS HATCHERY**

**USED REFRIGERATORS** from \$35 up. Gordon's W. Main at Scioto, Ph. 297.

**SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators**—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

**THE finer things of life include Glaxo plastic type water clear linoleum coating.** No waxing. Harpster and Yost.

**EGGS \$1 PER DOZ.**  
That is the prediction for egg prices for this Fall. Get heavy egg production bred leghorn chicks from Ehrler's Hatchery now. Box 355C, Lancaster, and cash in on these high egg prices. Leghorn cockerels, \$2.75 per hundred. Heavy chicks on Mondays. Free Catalog.

**YOU can get it at Gards—greeting cards, children's books, sheet music, comic magazines, crocheted thread, models, candy and Borden's ice cream.**

**Singer Sewing Center**  
New and Used  
Singer Sewing Machines  
Let us demonstrate the new  
**SINGER VACUUM CLEANER**  
Phone 397  
Free estimate on repairs

**USED CARS & TRUCKS**  
The Hadden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 822

**Your Briggs and Stratton Dealer**  
Hill Implement Co.  
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

**Thompson's WEEDICIDE**  
2, 4-D WEED KILLER  
More Weed Killing Units  
Per Dollar

Weedicide mixes quickly and conveniently and is easy to handle and measure. Weedicide gives excellent results with 1/10 to 1/20 the usual water volume—10 gallons per acre. Weedicide is the most practical and least costly material to use.

**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 106

**DIRECTORY BUSINESS**  
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butler Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**MOVING**  
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
227 E. Mount St. Phone 717

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 209

**VETERINARIANS**  
DRS. C. W. CROMLEY-J. M. HAGELEY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.  
Phone 4 Ashville

**DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP**  
48 N. Court St. Phone 313

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER**  
Phone 218  
Phone 218

**DR. F. W. HEDGES**  
Hospital—Boarding.  
880 N. Court St. Phone 220

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1533 Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles for Sale

1950 FORD tractor, cultivator, breaking plow, disc, mower, rotary hoe. Ph. 1795.

**WHIZZER** Bikes, good condition, extras —Phone 4083.

**VIOLIN and case:** sweet tone, \$22.50; Mack D. Parrell.

**STUDIO couch** with matching chair—used short time. Inq. 131 S. Pickaway St.

**2 FIVE MONTHS old beagle pup,** eligible to register \$25 each. Phone 608G or inq. 510 E. Main St.

**READING "Jr." 13X Lawn-mower—5 special hardened steel blades—cast iron wheels with solid rubber tires \$12.95 at B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 East Main St. Phone 140.**

**PLANTS—T. mato, cabbage, peppers, celery, sweet potatoes 15c doz, 80c hundred, H. Moats, 125 Logan St.**

**WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease?** Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

**GIRL'S bicycle—Phone 759Y or 467.**

**ADMIRAL TV 17" \$249.95—free \$21.95** rotatable. Morris Good Housekeeping —11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

**D. A. MARSHALL AND SONS**  
Hereford Stock Cattle  
Phone 4031

**CARBOLA — Disinfectant — Fly Spray** Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

**MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars.** Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

**ED HELWAGEN**  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**DEAN and BARRY PAINTS**  
COMPLETE LINE  
GOELLER PAINT STORE  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**BUILDING SUPPLIES**  
Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs priced right.  
**HEDGES LUMBER CO.**  
Phone 92 Ashville

**MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE**  
and PAPEZ FARM IMPLEMENTS  
DODGE CARS and  
DODGE JOB RATED TRUCKS  
**Rife Equipment Co.**  
open 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.  
Ashville Ph. 2

**NEW HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLES**  
As Low As—\$295.00  
1941 "61"—Just Overhauled  
**HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES & SERVICE**  
CY'S GARAGE  
105 Highland Ave.  
Circleville, Ohio

**BABY CHICKS**  
From Blood-Tested, Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.

**SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY**  
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

**— SPECIAL —**  
Limited Time Only  
Nails  
8 and 16 Common  
\$10.25 Per Keg  
Sherwin-Williams Paint  
Outside White—\$4.95 Gal. (5's)  
Galvanized Roofing  
Rough Oak Lumber  
McAfee Lumber Co.  
Phone 8431 Kingston, O.

**JAPALAC**  
YOUR KITCHEN

A famous name — for 50 years, now, thru modern paint chemistry, better than ever. Japalac will recapture that "new look" for your kitchen in a matter of hours, with so little effort and very little cost. Japalac flows on almost by itself to a smooth gloss, that's easy to keep clean. There are 16 gorgeous colors—See them at—

**BASIC Construction Materials**  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**WE SUPPLY BOTTLED Gas**  
Harpster and Yost  
107 E. Main Phone 136

**Look Look Look Sale**  
FOUR CINCINNATI CABS  
2—1948 FORDS  
1—1947 FORD  
1—1946 FORD

Come in—make an offer—highest bidder gets one or all of them. These cabs may be seen on rear of lot.

**Moats Auto Sales**  
125 EAST MAIN ST.

## Personal

**ARTHRITIS? Rheumatism? We have** Indrin, Citru-Mix, Hadacol and others. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

**RIDER** wanted to Columbus \$3 per week. Phone 1003L.

**BE** advised as advertised. Fina Foam cleans auto upholstery like new. Harpster and Yost.

**SUNRISE NURSING HOME**  
208 S. Scioto St.  
Complete care for hospitalized patients, aged and convalescents. Ph. 778

**Wanted to Buy**  
**USED FURNITURE**  
WEAVER FURNITURE  
150 W. Main St. Phone 210

**ANTIQUE OF ALL KIND**  
JACK SIMMONS  
1213 E. Main St. Lancaster

**Highest Prices paid for WOOL**  
**THOS. RADER AND SONS**  
701 S. Pickaway Phone 601

**GOOD yellow cow** will pay a premium. L. Reiterman and Son, Kingston Ph. 8184.

**Financial**  
**FARMERS** loans — to purchase livestock machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

**Articles for Sale**  
**12X4 TENT**, practically new, \$25. Inq. 629 S. Scioto St.

**WHIZZER Motor Bike**, 1947, good condition \$75. Phone 54R31 Ashville ex.

**For Used Furniture—radios—clothing, etc.** MACE'S FURNITURE STORE, 215 W. Mill St.

**QUICK Meal gas range**, Ph. 583.

**COIL springs for twin bed**, practically new, Ph. 444X.

**WALNUT Street Greenhouse** has a fine assortment of flowers for porch boxes and cemetery urns.

**COMPLETE line of wood porch furniture**—swings, gliders, folding chairs—priced so they will sell at Blue Furniture Ph. 105.

**NEON signs with transformers** for sale, also high pressure water tank. 822 N. Court St.

**SURE Death to Rats and Mice.** Star Warfarin does a real job. Harpster and Yost.

**OLIVER and NEW IDEA** Sales and Service  
**BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.**  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

**HEDGES Quality Seeds**  
**HEDGES HYBRIDS**  
Phone 701 — Ashville

**Jones Implements**  
**YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER**  
Open 7 to 9 Daily  
Sales and Service—Phone 7061  
KINGSTON, O.

**PHILGAS BOTTLE-GAS**  
Large Installation  
\$18.50  
**DURO THERM**  
Gas and Oil Stoves  
**BOB LITTE'S FUEL & HEATING CO.**  
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
**BASIC Construction Materials**  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**A Cool Comfortable Kitchen**

It's bottled gas for a kitchen that never gets bothersome or hot regardless of the amount of cooking you do.

**Refrigeration and Washer Repair Service**  
We have parts for all makes, will pick-up and deliver and assure prompt service.

**Midwest Appliance Service**  
1116 W. Broad St. Columbus  
Phone AD 9498

**Employment**  
**EXPERIENCED roofer** wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 615.

**MAN or woman** wanted for grocery work. Apply in person, Palm's Grocery.

**TRUCK garden help** wanted, steady year around work. Evergreen Vegetable Garden, 1 1/2 miles northeast Circleville on Island Road.

**Aircraft Structures Assemblers**  
Experienced in assembling fuselage, wing, nacelle, or control surface sections or component parts.

Apply in person or write giving brief description of your qualifications. Employment Office open Monday through Saturday, between 8:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

**North American Aviation, Inc.**  
4300 East Fifth Avenue  
Columbus 16, Ohio

**WANTED**  
1 Man for Construction Work, between ages 21-30 years old. 8:30 a. m. or 12:30 p. m.

**Ohio Fuel Gas Co.**

**Employment**

## Business Service

**SAWS FILED**  
**LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED**  
**GEORGE BOWERS JR.**  
409 E. Ohio Ph. 498X

**ACCOUNTING—AUDITING**  
Bookkeeping Services  
Income Tax Returns Prepared  
**NELSON BUSINESS SERVICE**  
Call 712 for appointment

**TREE surgery and landscape work.** Taking down trees of all kind. Ph. 914W.

**WALLPAPER STEAMING**  
George Byrd Ph. 858R

**TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE**  
All Makes. Qualified Technicians  
Quick Service. Pick Up and Delivery

**BOYD'S**  
Phone 745 158 W. Main

**KINGSTON SALES & SERVICE**  
**MASIE-HARRIS DEALERS**  
TRIM CARROLL, OWNER  
Kingston Ph. 8441

**Builder of Your Home of Tomorrow—**  
**Remodeler of Your Home of Today**  
**G. E. LEIST, CONTR.**  
358 Logan St. Phone 914X

**WATER WELL DRILLING**  
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.  
**LINKOUS BROS.**

**TREE EXPERT**  
Contract landscaping. R. F. Wilcox, Ashville, Ph. 372.

**Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for**  
**WASHING WAXING**  
We will finish the job during your office hours or shopping hours.  
**CLIFTON MOTOR SALES**  
119 S. Court Ph. 80

**BUILDING AND SAWING**  
Phone 11 or 302 Williamsport ex.  
**WRIGHT LUMBER YARD**

**DRESSBACH TRACTOR SALES**  
Whisper, Ohio (Your Ferguson Dealer)  
N. of Hallsville, Ph. 2382 Hallsville.

**WILSON CLEANING SERVICE**  
Rugs, carpeting, upholstered furniture cleaned on location or home.  
**HAROLD F. WILSON**  
Commercial Phone  
Phone 489Y Circleville or 10R32 Ashville

**Ward's Upholstery**  
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

**Auto Up-Keep SPECIAL**  
**CAR WASH and WAX**  
\$10  
For a rapid and efficient job on your car bring it to  
**Frank Schooley**  
721 S. Court St. Phone 222L

**REPAIRING**  
Washers—Electric Motors  
Small Appliances  
We Do  
**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING**  
Maytag and Norge  
Sales and Service

**Loveless Electric Co.**  
156 W. Main St. Phone 408

**TERMITE CONTROL**  
Free Inspection Est.  
**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 106

**Refrigeration and Washer Repair Service**  
We have parts for all makes, will pick-up and deliver and assure prompt service.

**Midwest Appliance Service**  
1116 W. Broad St. Columbus  
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4300 East Fifth Avenue  
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**WANTED**  
1 Man for Construction Work, between ages 21-30 years old. 8:30 a. m. or 12:30 p. m.

**Ohio Fuel Gas Co.**

**Employment**

## For Rent

**SLEEPING room**, Inq. 135 W. High St. 305R.

**2 ROOM** furnished apartment. Ph. 305R.

**2 LARGE room** apartment, unfurnished. Inq. 114 Highland Ave.

**STOREROOM** for rent beginning July 1st. Located at 140 W. Main St. 6 room and bath apartment for rent. Newly decorated. \$30 month. Immediate possession.  
See J. W. Adkins, Agent, Masonic Temple or Call 114.

**4 Rm. MODERN APARTMENT**, 212 1/2 E. Main St. Middle-age couple preferred. Call 7 or 303.

**Wanted To Rent**  
By Sept. 1, Modern 3 bedroom home for new businessman and family. Prefer country within 3 miles Circleville. Like lease with purchase option. Considerate and careful tenants. Phone 970.

**Business Service**

**FOR Fuller Brush Service** write J. H. Totter, 1633 S. High St., Col. T. O.

**MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE**  
Sales and Service  
**DREXEL JONES**  
Hallsville Ph. 2485

**REFINISH your floors yourself** by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehseier Hardware.

**CESSPOLLS, Vaults, Septic Tanks.** Cisterns cleaned—Septic tanks installed—free estimate. Phone 41R31 Ashville ex.

**CHESTER HILL PAINTING, SPRAYING**  
By Contract or Hourly  
CALL 4038

**PLASTERING**  
Stucco and Paper Seaming  
new and repair  
**GEORGE R. RAMEY**  
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

**JOE CHRISTY**  
Plumbing and Heating  
508 S. Court Phone 889M

**SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING**  
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

**Karl S. Smith Co., Inc.**  
**General Construction and Maintenance**  
(Commercial and Residential)  
129 1/2 W. Main St.  
Phone 113

**AMANDA HOME**  
Attractive home of four rooms and bath. Full basement with gas furnace, gas hot water heater, storm windows, and screens. Garage. Immediate possession.  
Call Mrs. Hess, saleswoman, phone 838-Y. Circleville, for appointment.  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342-R

**I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.**  
**B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker**  
Ph. 95R22 Ashville

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 565, 117Y  
Masonic Temple

**UP-TOWN LOCATION**  
A good brick home of eight rooms and bath with two-car garage. Possession in less than thirty days. Priced right to close out other real estate deal.  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342-R

**Central Ohio Farms City Properties**  
4 Percent Farm Loan  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
121 1/2 N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and 342-R

**FARM and CITY PROPERTY**  
David S. Courtright, an incompetent person. First partial account.  
**GEORGE C. BARNES**  
Phone 43

**LIST your farms and city property** with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.  
**W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor**  
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phones: Office 27, Residence 28

**Complete generator check,** repair and replacement where necessary. Specialists on truck motors—Drive up.

**Evans-Markley Motors Inc.**  
700 N. Court St.  
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

**Stop and Think**

Repair bills are cheaper than hospital bills! With the cost of brake relining, steering adjustment and repair so very low, there's no reason to go on driving in a faulty car. We suggest that you drive up today for a check-up!

**Clifton Motor Sales**  
119-21 S. Court  
Phone 50

**Employment**

## Legal Notices

### PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix, Executor and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Mary R. Butler, Administratrix of the estate of Anna Boyer, deceased. Final and distributive account.



# Our 'Dream' Ready For 1951 Start

## She Is To Go Friday Night

Floating Dream, Pickaway County's pride and joy in the harness racing world, is awaiting her big debut of 1951.

The Dream, foaled, trained and given her first start in Pickaway County, is in Aurora, Ill., where she is scheduled to go Friday night.

At that time, she will enter a \$7,500 stake event titled the "Great Midwest Pace."

Later, the Dream will move over to Toledo and thence on to more stakes. She is entered in every major three-year-old event in the nation this season.

Floating Dream goes into the campaign with the high confidence of her owner, driver and trainer, McKinley Kirk of Washington court house.

THE LOWER case letters in "Washington court house" are correct—with reference to Floating Dream.

In a story Tuesday about Kirk, the Washington c.h. Record-Herald referred to Circleville with a lower case "c."

The Fayette county seat is making an effort to claim Floating Dream as its own. The argument is based on the fact that Kirk for some strange reason calls that place "home."

All despite the fact that he is considered one of Pickaway County's leading citizens and land-owners. But Washington c.h. has little other claim to Floating Dream, especially since she was foaled in Pickaway, made her first start in Circleville and received all but a few days of her vital 1951 training at the Pickaway oval.

But Pickaway and Fayette Counties are not the only parts of Ohio interested in Floating Dream. Many an Ohioan sees in the Dream a continuing world champion.

She already holds four records, all set last season as a two-year-old. Those marks are:

1. FASTEST two-year-old pacing filly. She went a mile in 2:00 4-5 on the Lexington, Ky., mile track last year. In the same race, she came back to go the distance in 2:02 3-5. These are the fastest two heats on record.
2. She is given credit for the fastest one mile heat on a mile track by virtue of the 2:00 4-5 trip.
3. Fastest mile heats on a half-mile track—at Troy in 2:06 2-5 and 2:07.
4. Fastest mile on half-mile track by virtue of 2:06 2-5 clocking.

## Dodgers Ahead In National, Pirates Last

NEW YORK, May 24 — Who put the cat in the poor canary's cage?

On the surface, it was just an 11 to 4 humiliation the Brooklyn Dodgers wrapped around the Pirates' necks last night. Much more, is represented a continuation of two patterns, the phenomenal plate work of the Dodgers and the degradation of Meyer's pitching crew.

The game itself placed the Bums two and a half games ahead of the rest of the National League and served to solidify Pittsburgh's position in last place.

The Boston Braves lost their sixth one-run game of the current road trip when they bowed, 6 to 5 to the St. Louis Cardinals. A big factor in the game was a four-run spurge by the Cards in the second inning. Braves Outfielder Sam Jethroe contributed a couple by firing a fly ball in the sun.

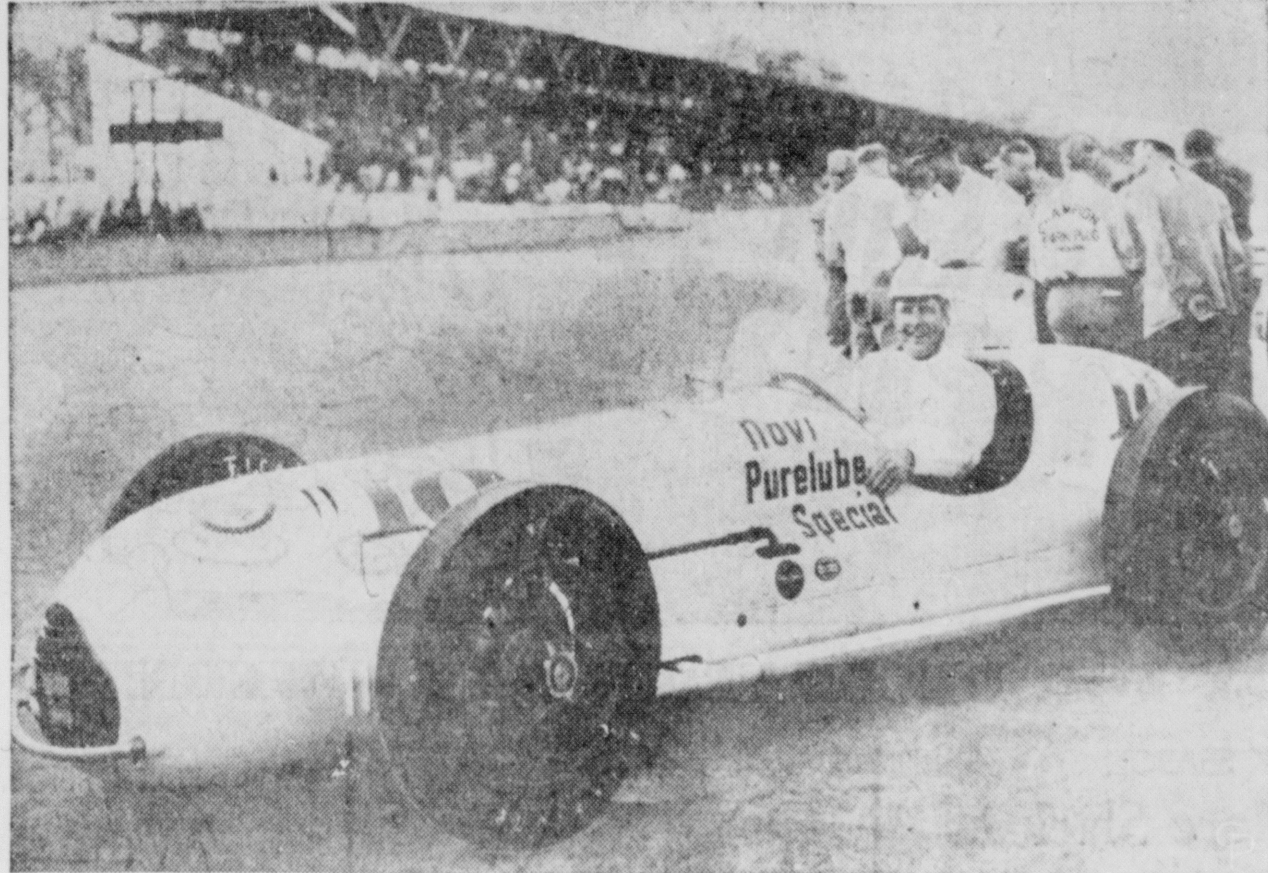
The New York Giants could get only four hits off Lefty Paul Minner but one of them was a two-run homer by Monte Irvin in the fourth and it gave the Giants a 2 to 1 victory over the Cubs. Sal Maglie, who gave up ten hits, won his sixth straight game for the Giants. He has lost twice.

THE DETROIT Tigers almost beat the New York Yankees. The Bengals held a 7 to 3 lead over the Bombers after three innings but rain washed out the game. Rain and cold weather also took care of the Cleveland-Washington and Chicago-Philadelphia games.

RUN-PRODUCING singles by Johnny Wyrostek and Ted Kluszewski in the tenth inning enabled the Cincinnati Reds to down the Philadelphia Phillies, 4 to 3. One American League game survived the wrath of the elements.

In that one, the Boston Red Sox, first for the records—also-rans for the pennant—slaughtered the submissive St. Louis Browns, 12 to 0 behind the four-hit pitching of Mel Parnell.

DEAD STOCK  
Horses .....\$6.00 each  
Hogs .....\$1.50 cwt.  
Cows .....\$8.00 each  
Small Stock Removed Early  
According to Size and Condition  
Phone Collect 870 Circleville  
Buchsieb Fertilizer Co.



AFTER SETTING two Indianapolis Speedway marks in winning the pole position for the 500-mile race Memorial day, Duke Nalon, of Sherman Oaks, Cal., flashes a big smile while seated in his Novi Purelube Special in which he made the runs. Duke's qualifying time of 136.498 mph, and his one-lap time of 137.049 mph were the two new marks he chalked up. (International)

## HONOR FETE DUE MONDAY

# Tigers Finish Practice For State Tourney Test

Circleville's district champion Tiger golf team was to have made a practice round of Scarlet course of Ohio State university Thursday afternoon.

Tiger golfers were to have teed off at about 2 p. m. Thursday in the trial spin of the course, where they will battle for state championship honors Friday and Saturday.

Coach Steve Brudzinski said his title foursome has been nudging the par zone of the Pickaway Country Club course this week in sharpening up its game for the state title match.

Drawings for tee-off posts in Friday's state tourney opener will be held Thursday afternoon on the Scarlet course, Brudzinski said.

The CHS quartet will be divided into pairs during the state test, with each pair shooting against a pair from one of the 15 other Ohio high schools entered in the finals.

## Big Ten Faculty Votes On Pact For Rose Bowl

EVANSTON, Ill., May 24—Big Ten athletes compete in the 51st Annual Conference track meet today while the faculty representatives vote on whether to renew the Rose Bowl pact with the Pacific Coast Conference.

Preliminaries in nine track and field events are scheduled for today. On the Rose Bowl question, however, today's meeting is expected to be the showdown.

Michigan and Illinois rank as favorites to capture the track laurels, and records in the pole vault, mile and two-mile are in jeopardy.

Two proposals on the Rose Bowl are slated to come before the faculty directors. One recommends that the New Year's Day football game with the Pacific Coast Conference be renewed only on the present basis which prohibits a team from making the westward trip more than once in three years. The other plan asks for a change in this regulation to once in two years.

The Pacific Coast favors the once-in-two-year agreement.

THE BOSTON Braves lost their sixth one-run game of the current road trip when they bowed, 6 to 5 to the St. Louis Cardinals. A big factor in the game was a four-run spurge by the Cards in the second inning. Braves Outfielder Sam Jethroe contributed a couple by firing a fly ball in the sun.

The New York Giants could get only four hits off Lefty Paul Minner but one of them was a two-run homer by Monte Irvin in the fourth and it gave the Giants a 2 to 1 victory over the Cubs. Sal Maglie, who gave up ten hits, won his sixth straight game for the Giants. He has lost twice.

THE DETROIT Tigers almost beat the New York Yankees. The Bengals held a 7 to 3 lead over the Bombers after three innings but rain washed out the game. Rain and cold weather also took care of the Cleveland-Washington and Chicago-Philadelphia games.

RUN-PRODUCING singles by Johnny Wyrostek and Ted Kluszewski in the tenth inning enabled the Cincinnati Reds to down the Philadelphia Phillies, 4 to 3. One American League game survived the wrath of the elements.

In that one, the Boston Red Sox, first for the records—also-rans for the pennant—slaughtered the submissive St. Louis Browns, 12 to 0 behind the four-hit pitching of Mel Parnell.

## Two Ball Clubs May Be Formed Here This Year

Plans are underway this week to have Circleville represented by two ball clubs this Summer.

A softball team and a hardball team are tentatively planned for the city fans this season.

Paul "Snow" Seymour, manager of last year's championship Top Hat softball aggregation, said Wednesday he is attempting to find sponsorship for a team in an inter-city league.

Seymour said the players of last year's Hatter aggregation are planning to again don uniforms here this Summer. The Hatters last year won the district championship and advanced into state competition before faltering.

The other team is to be a rejuvenated Circleville Merchants baseball team, made up in part from last year's Merchant roster.

AN ATTEMPT to place the hardball club in the Tri-County League in Lancaster fell through this week when Glen Payne, new manager of the local club, sought entrance.

Spokesmen for the new club maintained that baseball will be on the docket here this Summer if the locals can squeeze into a Columbus Sunday after noon league, scheduled to begin operations June 3.

## Ike Williams Request Refused

NEW YORK, May 24—Chairman Eddie Egan of the New York State Athletic Commission today refused Lightweight Champion Ike Williams' request for a 10 a. m. weigh-in before his Friday night title defense against James Carter at Madison Square Garden.

Williams actually is not expected to encounter any serious trouble making weight for the 15-round bout, which is expected to draw about 7,500 fans and \$25,000.

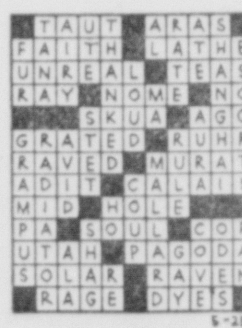
## Divided Trot Results Given

AURORA, Ill., May 24—Jerry A. Hanover and Gene Long split the featured \$2,000 divided trot at Aurora Downs last night, each winning a heat.

Gene Long ran second behind Hanover in the first running but came back to take the second heat, Hanover finishing third.

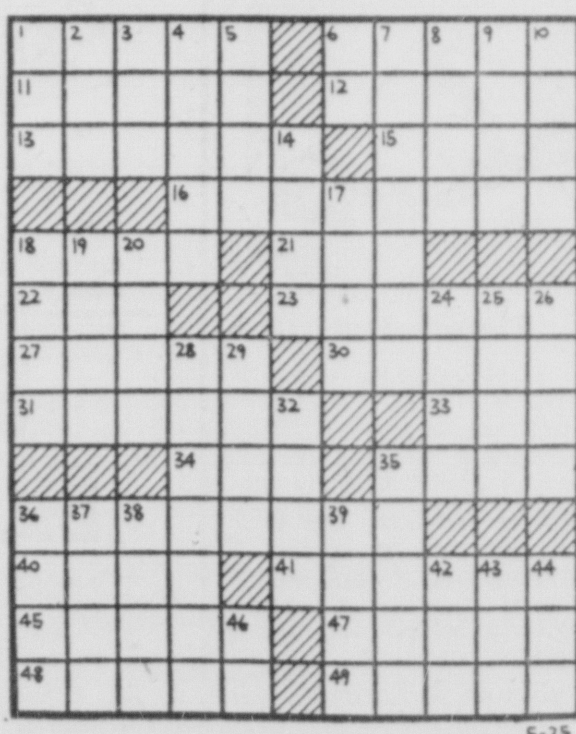
## Crossword Puzzle

- |                                    |                      |
|------------------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS                             | DOWN                 |
| 1. Brag                            | 1. Egyptian god      |
| 6. Dull pains                      | 2. Grampus           |
| 11. Muse of lyric poetry           | 3. River (Switz.)    |
| 12. Must                           | 4. Gaze fixedly      |
| 13. Morsels                        | 5. Buddhist monument |
| 15. Too                            |                      |
| 16. Quick-witted reply             |                      |
| 17. Scottish Gaelic                |                      |
| 21. Division of a play             |                      |
| 22. Tear                           |                      |
| 23. Triple                         |                      |
| 27. A cosmetic                     |                      |
| 30. Mistake                        |                      |
| 31. Compete                        |                      |
| 33. Polynesian drink               |                      |
| 34. Among (poet.)                  |                      |
| 35. Grows old                      |                      |
| 36. Like a star                    |                      |
| 40. Lacerated                      |                      |
| 41. Head of a school               |                      |
| 45. Choice group                   |                      |
| 47. City (Fla.)                    |                      |
| 48. Billiard stroke                |                      |
| 49. Something which refracts light |                      |



Yesterday's Answer

- |                                 |
|---------------------------------|
| 44. Edge                        |
| 46. Electrical Engineer (abbr.) |





TIRE CHAINS FORBIDDEN

# Tractor-Pulling Contest Slated For County Fair

A real crowd-pleaser is due for the spectators during the 1951 Pickaway County Fair.

In years past, fairs always have featured horse-pulling contests, with the huge draft horses lunging and straining against leather to the delight of the fan.

Since that time, however, the tractor has invaded the farm-lands to make the horse virtually obsolete.

So, at the 1951 Pickaway County Fair, a tractor-pulling contest will be held, with the tractors replacing the horses of yesterday.

The pulling contests will begin at 3 p. m. Aug. 3. Anyone from Pickaway County is eligible to hike himself onto any brand of tractor he likes and join the contest.

HOWEVER, a short list (15) of rules is set up to govern the contest.

Only tractors equipped with rubber wheels may be entered in the contest. No caterpillar or dual-wheeled tractors will be eligible to compete, and tire chains are forbidden.

Object of the novel contest will be for the tractor to pull a weighted sled a distance of 20 feet at one hitching.

THE TRACTORS will begin with a light-loaded sled, gradually advancing in weight until only one of the vehicles is capable of making the required distance with the load.

All tractors competing in the contest are to be classified according to weight. Prizes are offered for the first four places in light, medium, heavy and diesel classes.

Prizes for the winners will be worthwhile. First prize in each class will be \$15, with \$10 for

second, \$6 for third and \$4 for fourth.

Each tractor entered in the competition must be accompanied by a weight slip at the time of the contest to determine in which class it will compete.

Weight classifications will be: light, 3,101 pounds to 4,100 pounds; medium, 4,101 to 5,300; heavy, 5,301 to 6,800; and diesel, 6,800 and over.

Contestants will be given three trials at moving any given load for the required 20 feet. If the front wheels of the tractor leave the ground and remain in the air for a distance of 10 feet during the pulling he will have forfeited one of his three tries for that weight.

Only the driver will be per-

mitted on the tractor during the contest. He must stay in the seat and have control of the tractor at all times.

Each trial will start with a four-foot chain connected to the sled and the start is to be made with a tight chain. No jerking starts will be permitted.

## Bank Deposits Up

NEW YORK, May 24—The National Association of Mutual Savings Banks announced that deposits in the nation's 530 mutual savings banks increased \$57,000,000 during April. This was slightly above the \$56,000,000 deposit gain recorded in the preceding month. Total deposits as of April 30 were at a new all-time high of \$20,162,000,000.

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## GET READY FOR DECORATION DAY -- WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

IT'S THE SLACK SEASON  
Slacks! and More Slacks!



Sizes 12 to 20

\$2.98

Don't you be slack about buying your playclothes. Slacks are as important to your summer as lemonade! You'll like the way you look in these sanforized drills. Pleated like a man's trousers, with a roomy gadget pocket. Navy, aqua, or open to be worn with bright polo shirts.



GIRLS' NAVY TWILL  
Dungarees

Sizes 7 to 14

\$1.98

Strongly made of tough twill, this is the newest slack sensation sweeping the feminine half of the country! All seams and the two big patch pockets are machine stitched for extra strength. Get yours at Murphy's now in popular navy with red stitching on seams and pockets.

COOL, COMFORTABLE KNIT COTTONS!

## Little Girls' Midriffs

Sizes 4-6-8

79¢

The tag says they are "Adorable" and indeed they are. Elastic band makes them fit snugly at the bottom. Styled with crew neckline and cool cap sleeves. The entire front is covered with a bright multi-colored nursery design. Assorted pastels and white.



KIDDIES WANT PLENTY OF THESE

## Pretty Little Sunsuits

Sizes 2, 4, 6

59¢

These brief little sunsuits are adorable and styled for both boys and girls. Made of fine quality 80-square percale in washable stripes and prints. Assorted colors with elastic backs and ric-rac trims. Get them plenty now so they'll have enough for all summer.



6 to 18-month sizes - .00c

Men Need Several Cool Polos

\$1.00

Smooth fitting polos knit of fine corded yarns. These come in assorted stripes with brown, navy, maroon, gray or green predominating. Small, medium and large.



Fine Cotton Knit!  
Men's T-Shirts

79¢

"Pelham" is the label men look for when they buy T-shirts. They know they can count on these fine cotton knit shirts for excellent wear and good fit. Crew necks, non-binding sleeves.



Youngsters' Laced White "Ezi-Toes"

\$2.39

These shoes are specially designed for tender, rapidly growing feet! Plenty of room for toes and support for ankles. Elk tops with leather soles and heels. Sizes 2 to 8. Grand shoes for young feet.



WOMEN'S CASUAL SANDAL IN WHITE ELK finish. Strap with buckle on vamp. Low wedge heel. Composition soles. \$1.98  
Sizes 4½ to 9.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Circleville's Friendly Store

FOR OFFICE, SPORTS OR BEACH!  
Women's Polo Shirts

Lovely Colors

\$1.98

At last, here is a polo shirt that's really good-looking enough to wear to the office! Made of wonderfully soft completely combed cotton yarns, they have comfortably short sleeves and round ribbed neck. Each is individually packaged in cellophane. Small, medium and large sizes in gorgeous shades.



STURDY FOR PLAY! EASY TO WASH!

## Tots' Cool Polo Shirts

Durene knits have two button shoulder and come in white, blue or maize. Sizes 1 to 4. The club striped polos are combed knit cottons. Have crew necklines, short sleeves. Matched wide stripes in red-blue-brown-yellow or red-gray-navy-yellow combinations. Sizes 4 to 6x.

59¢  
to  
79¢



Men's Cool Cotton Sports Shirts  
\$1.59

Cool open weave shirts Sanforized for less than 1% shrinkage. Have two pockets, convertible collars. Blue, tan, maize, natural, green. Sizes small, medium and large.



Boys Like Cool Striped Polos  
49¢

Fine cotton yarns knit into well-fitting, cool polos. Brightly striped in assorted blue, tan, gray, green and maize. Sizes 4 to 12. Low priced at Murphy's.



Boys' Short Sleeved Sport Shirts  
\$1.69

Cool for dress or play! Fine quality shirting that's Sanforized for less than 1% shrinkage. Select blue, tan or green. Sizes 6 to 16. Low priced at Murphy's.



FOR SPORTS AND PLAY BOYS WANT  
Sturdy Tennis Shoes

Heavy canvas with firm double stitching rubber toe guard and thick rubber soles. These are a must for all active boys... you'll especially need them for Summer vacation time. Brown canvas uppers with white laces. Sizes 8 to 10½, 11 to 2, 2½ to 6 and 6½ to 10.

Low Priced

\$1.98

# Smart FOOD BUYS

MILK	Kenny's	2 cans	29c
OLEO	Dixie	1 lb.	36c
COFFEE	Table Roasted	1 lb.	77c
CHERRIES	Red	2 cans	45c
ORANGES	Florida	1 doz.	39c
SUGAR		5 lbs.	49c

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Saturday

7:00 a. m.—10:30 p. m.

PIE CRUST MIX with PIE FILLER 19c

HOT DAWG RELISH	10 oz. jar	25c
MACARONI	Premier 3 boxes	27c
SPAGHETTI	Premier 3 boxes	27c
MUSTARD		17c
A-1 SAUCE	With Mustard	35c
ICED TEA	¼ lb. box	21c



6 BARS PALMOLIVE SOAP With Refrigerator Bag 69c

WEINERS	David Davies	1 lb.	59c
BACON	Armour's Banner	1 lb.	51c
BOLOGNA	Large	1 lb.	37c



DREFT	box	31c
OCTAGON CLEANSER	2 cans	19c
SOS PADS	2 boxes	29c

Frozen Foods — Fish Ice Cream



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